OFFICIAL PROGRAM
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SEPT. 18, 1976

CLEMSON
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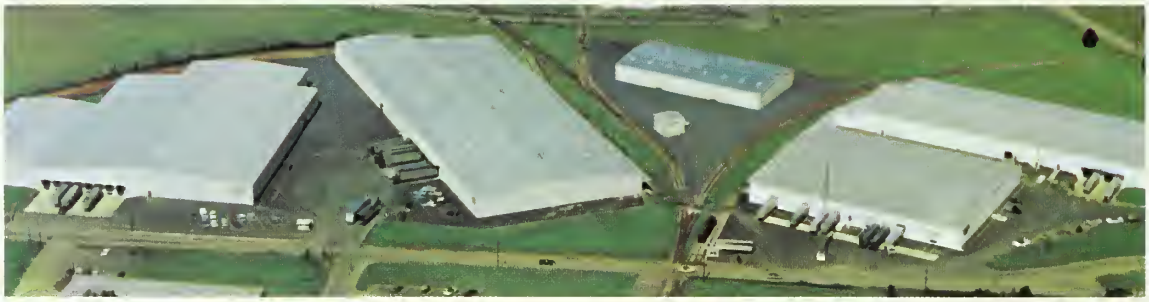

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Official Program

Published by
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Edited by
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Director of Sports Information

Assisted by
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Sports Promotions Director

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Publicity Assistant

Photography by Jim Burns, Charles Haralson, Tom Shockley, Vince Ducker, Ben Hendricks, Hal Smith, and Jim Martin of the Clemson Communication Center; TAPS '74 (Clemson Yearbook); and Jim Bradley of Dallas, Texas.

PASS OUT CHECKS: Pass out checks will be available at Gates 1 - 5 - 9 - 13. Any person leaving stadium other than with team pass must have pass out checks, as well as admittance stub for other type tickets to be readmitted to game. Ticket stubs will be secured in receptacles provided.

EMERGENCIES: First aid stations are located under Section J on South side of Stadium and under Section T on the North side. Trained nurses are on hand all during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. **Each usher has been informed the seat location of doctors.** Ambulances are located at Gates 1, 5, 8 and 13.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at Stadium Ticket Offices at Gates 1, 5, 9 and 13.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for the information of spectators concerning the game. **Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts at the game.**

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LOST & FOUND: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Gate 1 Information Booth.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath all stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on the back page.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the telephone located in the press box, the number of which is listed with the operator as Press Box, Clemson Memorial Stadium.

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Hey, Look Me Over...

This was the 1950 team which was undefeated, but tied once, and which brought Clemson its second bowl victory in three seasons. The Tigers rolled up 344 points to 76 for the opponents, never scoring less than 14 points in any game while recording four shutouts. The scoreboard in the background stood where the west end zone stands are now located and the paved parking lot today was then a forest of trees.

The 1950 team returns to the campus today for a reunion and to recall some of the glory days which they created over 25 years ago.

Clemson has had four undefeated teams in its history and some of these players had the distinction of playing on two of these teams.

The 1900 team was 6-0-0, the 1906 squad compiled a 4-0-3 record, another unblemished mark (11-0-0) was attained by the 1948 unit and the '50 group was 9-0-1.

Some of the seniors had become household names—Brunson, Calvert, Carothers, Childress, Cone, Gillespie, Grigsby, Hendley, Hudson, Mathews, Rushton, Smith and Wyndham.

There were some sophomores and juniors who would make a niche just as deep before trading downs for diplomas. How many remember Barton, Cook, DiMucci, Gaskins, Hair, Herlong, Knoebel, Manos, Patton, Radcliff, Rodgers, Shirley, Smith, Wade, Withers and Wrightenberry? As Coach Frank Howard has acknowledged on many occasions—"These fellas made me a pretty good coach."

The Tigers won their usual opener from Presbyterian, but what really turned Clemson on was a 34-0 triumph over Missouri, a pre-season nationally-ranked team. Jackie Calvert's 80-yard run on the first play from scrimmage set the pattern for the day.

N. C. State fell, 27-0, the third straight shutout, before working a 14-all tie with South Carolina. Duquesne, Boston College and Furman put 36 points on the scoreboard in the next three encounters but Clemson scored 145.

The story goes that the Orange Bowl had indicated if Clemson beat Auburn 40 points, the Tigers would have a post-season bid. The final tally was 41-0 and the invitation was extended.

Clemson built up a 13-0 lead with touchdowns in the second quarter (Fred Cone) and in the third period (Glenn Smith on a pass from Billy Hair).

But home-standing Miami came off the carpet to score twice in less than six minutes for a 14-13 lead.

But in the fourth quarter came the "play of the year" when Sterling Smith tackled Frank Smith in the end zone for a safety and a 15-14 Tiger victory.

As these players gather this week end to recall 25 years ago, the runs will probably get longer, the tackles a little harder, the crowds a little larger and the girls a little prettier.

But what the heck? These guys basked in glory a quarter of a century ago and the truth recalled now, maybe stretched just a little, will make everybody feel good again. So, who wants to start?

Billy Hair (77) was a sophomore on the 1950 team and before he completed his career, he was named to the All-Southern team twice and ended up with more yards (3,464) than any other three-year back in Clemson history. In this picture "Sweet William" makes yardage against N. C. State, a game won by Clemson, 27-0, the third straight shutout to open the season.

The safety in the Orange Bowl which gave Clemson a 15-14 victory over Miami has often been referred to as "the play of the year." As one sportswriter wrote the next day: "When Sterling Smith of Clemson met Frank Smith of Miami in the end zone, they didn't start a cough drop factory." Here Sterling holds on for dear life until help arrives, recording a safety and the one-point victory.

Fred Cone (31) was rounding out a fabulous career for the Tigers in 1950 and here he gives one of his paiented stiff arms to an opposing player.

This picture has been labeled "single wing to perfection" and shows Clemson against Wake Forest at Winston-Salem in a game won by the Tigers, 13-12, which was not decided until after time ran out and Bob Patton blocked a Deacon extra point attempt. Fred Cone (31) fakes to Jackie Calvert (21) and gives the ball to Ray Mathews coming around from wingback. Blocking back Dick Hendley (86) is leading the way followed by pulling linemen Dan DiMucci (47) and Bob Patton (60). Matthews gained seven yards on this play and suffered three broken ribs on the tackle.

C-L-E-M In Cade-en-ce Count...

The 1976-77 Clemson Tiger Cheerleaders are pictured around the statue of the University's founder, Thomas Green Clemson. The men cheerleaders are, clockwise, from the lower left corner, David Baird, Joey Erwin, Steve Klengson, Allen Blackmon, Billy Jordan, Woody Thompson, head cheerleader Tony Saad, and Jim Mehserle. Sitting on the knee of Mr. Clemson's statue is the Tiger, George Langstaff. The lovely ladies are, clockwise, from the lower left, Alice Gorena, Aline Crews, Sheri Costa, Amy Johnson, Cathy Pool, and Pam Hutson.

Tiger Cheerleaders Bolster Clemson Spirit

That old traditional ring of "C-L-E-M in Cade-en-ce Count . . ." marks the beginning of another Clemson athletic year.

And wherever the Tigers play, Clemson partisans can expect to see the Orange and White-clad cheerleaders barking out these familiar sounds.

Make no mistake about it; the cheerleaders put in endless hours of work for their institution. There are the tryouts, the practices, the pep rallies, more practices, and then the game. This cycle goes on and on.

Despite that demanding schedule, which must be worked around the University's challenging academic requirements, the 1976-77 cheerleaders still found time to undertake a mammoth fund-raising project for the purchase of a new "Fighting Tiger" Flag.

Measuring 50 feet by 30 feet, this nylon beauty which, with the help of the cheerleaders, leads the Tigers down the hill and into Death Valley, carried a price tag of $1,300.

When Tony Saad, the head cheerleader, brought the flag purchase proposition to Colonel Rick Robbins, who serves as advisor for both the Block 'C' Club and the cheerleaders, the latter agreed that the Block 'C' Club would pay half the cost if the cheerleaders could raise a like amount.

"We definitely needed a new flag," Saad explained. "Our old one, made of a cotton-canvas mixture, was completely worn out. So we decided to sell decals, Tiger Rags, and bumper stickers during the summer to raise the money for the new flag.

"In addition to attending some of the larger Clemson Club meetings around the state, we came back for new student orientations, and the large alumni weekend that was held on campus this past summer."

The result—$750—more than enough to pay the cheerleaders' share of the flag expense.

Mark Lee, President of the Block 'C' Club, and his organization paid their share, as these two student organizations purchased a flag for the school which, according to Saad, "will last a lifetime."

Comprising the 1976-77 Tiger cheerleading squad are: David Baird, a senior poultry science major from Darlington; Allen Blackmon, a junior recreation and park administration major from Greenwood; Sheri Costa, a senior education major from Charleston; Aline Crews, a junior education major from Hampton; Joey Erwin, a sophomore economics major from Greenville; Alice Gorena, a junior horticulture major from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pam Hutson, a junior administrative management major from Conyers, Ga.; Amy Johnson, a senior education major from Asheville, N. C.; Billy Jordan, a senior recreation and park administration major from Greenville; Steve Klengson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Taylors; George Langstaff, a senior mechanical engineering major from Kingsport, Tenn.; Jim Mehserle, a sophomore architecture major from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Cathy Pool, a junior education major from Gainesville, Ga.; Tony Saad (Head Cheerleader) a senior textile science major from Anderson; and Woody Thompson, a junior accounting major from Camden.

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Today's Program

PRE-GAME
3:00 p.m.

Clemson University TIGER BAND
Tiger Rouser: SOCK IT TO 'EM (Filmore)
TIGER RAG (Arr. Yoder)

Presentation of Colors: SINFONIANS (Williams/Tatgenhorst)
Clemson University Army ROTC Honor Guard
Commanded by Cadet Captain Charles F. Smith

Prayer: Offered by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Representative
NATIONAL ANTHEM (Arr. Damrosch-Sousa)
ALMA MATER (McGarity-Hawkins)
Clemson University Chorus, William W. Campbell, Director
Retirement of Colors
Tiger Rouser Reprise

GAME
3:20 p.m.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY vs. THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
Game Announcer: Ken Allison
For the Clemson Band: Nick Peck

HALFTIME

The University of Georgia Dixie Redcoat Band
Roger L. Dancz, Director
The Music of Glenn Miller

Clemson University TIGER BAND
The Music of Chicago
Entrance: 25 OR 6 TO 4 (Arr. Edmondson)
Patterns: SEARCHIN' SO LONG (Arr. Vinson)
Feature: MONGONUCLEOSIS (Arr. Edmondson)
Solo Twirlers Carolane Bagnal, Carolyn Helena, Katie Pickett and Debbie Rowell
Circles: DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS? (Arr. Leach)
Exit: TIGER RAG (Arr. Edmunds)

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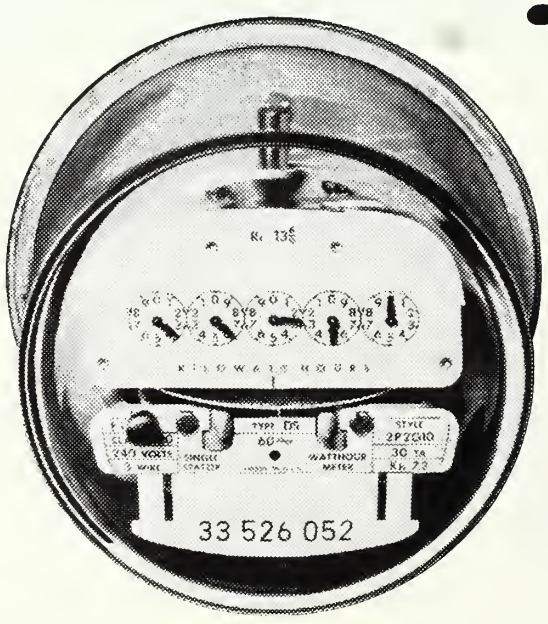

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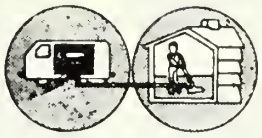

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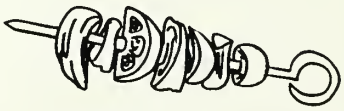

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President Robert C. Edwards

College: It's Worth It

It's good to have you as our guest today on the Clemson University campus for an afternoon of Tiger football.

College football has become as much of an American tradition as some of the events we have celebrated during our Bicentennial. Indeed, a strong intercollegiate athletic program is a valuable asset to a university and to the students it serves. Pride in victory and in school spirit is also part of the fabric of our heritage.

It seems appropriate in this year of reflection to give thought to the educational taproot from which has grown this great tradition of intercollegiate competition. We are here today because Clemson University is here, and Clemson, like other colleges and universities, is about education.

Higher education has come through some rough times since the late 1960s when campus unrest and protest were widespread. It became the vogue to make universities and their administrators the whipping posts for many of society's ills.

Now it appears that in 1976, history is repeating itself, although in a different form. In recent months higher education once again has become the target of severe criticism, especially in a book, Caroline Bird's *The Case Against College*, which has received national attention. It attacks the very concept of a college education, using generalizations and popular myths to create a distorted picture.

Criticism per se is not the issue here. It would be more than foolish to even suggest that higher education *never* deserves criticism. What is the urgent concern, and the thing which is disturbing, is that this type of across-the-board indictment of our colleges and universities will be accepted as factual without a relentless, personal inquisitiveness from each of us. If we don't do this, then we indeed have a true American tragedy.

If there ever was a time for believers in higher education to come forward and speak up, it is now. The public deserves — and has a responsibility, if you will — to have the case for higher education stated in a clear, undistorted way.

A favorite expression in football strategy suggests that the best defense is a good offense. I propose that our colleges and universities, especially those member institutions of the national land-grant system, have been on the offense for more than 100 years, ever since Congress gave us the ball in the form of the Morrill Act which established the land-grant system of higher education in 1862.

This system has given every American so many reasons to be proud. State universities and land-grant institutions don't need to make any apologies for their performance in the public arena. It is a fact the influence of land-grant institutions extends into the homes and working lives of all Americans, and of many peoples around the world.

Clemson, as are other state and land-grant universities, is concerned with the real world and people's problems: improving the quality of life for all our citizens — better housing, adequate supplies of food and fiber, energy, the protection of our environment and natural resources. Yes, these and many other basic concerns.

Consider these remarkable land-grant institution achievements: discovery of streptomycin for treatment and control of tuberculosis; development of the anti-coagulant dicoumarol which prevents blood clotting; development of the TV tube, the transistor, the first cyclotron, and production of pure uranium.

Clemson's impressive contributions to the quality of life include development of new food products and nutrient-rich food substitutes; major advances in food production and harvesting; breakthroughs in biomedical research such as artificial body implants and replacements; special programs for the young, the elderly, the sightless, the mentally handicapped.

From these few examples, it is obvious the cumulative benefits of state and land-grant university research has more than repaid the public for tax dollars spent in support of these institutions.

I believe that some of the finest spokesmen for the value of higher education are the millions of men and women who have been richly-served by their college diplomas.

The real facts — the true story — about modern higher education also makes interesting reading. In most cases, truth is indeed stranger and more exciting than fiction.

College is worth it.

Bob Edwards

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

BILL McLELLAN — Athletic Director

Very few of his peers can boast of the formal training or experience which Bill McLellan has acquired over the past 17 years.

Only the third man to own the title of Director of Athletics at Clemson, McLellan was elevated to his present position Feb. 4, 1971, following more than a decade of service to the university's athletic department.

That service began as an apprenticeship in the spring of 1958, on the eve of two consecutive post-season bowl appearances by the football Tigers.

Carrying the title of assistant business manager, McLellan had been credited with handling the majority of the university's athletic business and operation long before his appointment as the school's athletic director.

His duties included such things as the overall operation of the ticket office and mail room; the overseer of purchases and expenditures by the department; and the supervision of all the department's athletic facilities.

After a majority of his staff had called it a day, McLellan wound up on the football practice field where he assisted his former coach, Frank Howard, with the latter's gridiron chores.

In 1966 McLellan was named Clemson's assistant athletic director, and two years later as associate AD.

During the past decade, Clemson's athletic physical plant experienced a major face lifting under McLellan's direction.

The Tiger basketball team plays in Littlejohn Coliseum, now eight years old and the newest cage facility in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year the cagers won a school-record 18 games.

Six years ago the baseball team christened a new facility, and this past spring, recorded its 19th consecutive winning season, made its second straight trip to NCAA post-season playoffs and its third trip to the College World Series.

In 1972 the A. Hoke Sloan Tennis Center, surrounded by 14 Laykold courts, was completed; and in the same year, the soccer team, winner of four straight ACC titles, moved to a Bermuda-turfed field, complete with bleachers and electric scoreboard.

A new all-weather, nine-lane track was used for the first time in 1973, the same year the Jervey Athletic Center was occupied. This facility houses all athletic personnel, has carpeted dressing rooms for each athletic team, workout and training rooms and a two-court, tartan-surfaced gym.

And last winter, the Tiger swimming teams opened their season in the new Fike Natatorium with its electrically-timed eight-lane pool and separate diving tank.

McLellan's efforts have been directed in many areas since 1958, and regardless of the matter at hand or the sport in season, he is continually looking for ways to improve both the athletic program and the university's overall goals.

A native of Hamer, McLellan, 44, played football for Clemson and was a member of the Tigers' 1952 Gator Bowl team.

He married the former Ann Rogers of Fork, June 5, 1954, and they have four children — Suzy, a junior at Winthrop; Bill, a freshman at Spartanburg Methodist College; Cliff, a senior at Pendleton High School; and Arch Anna, a freshman at Pendleton High.

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RED PARKER
Head Football Coach

The Clemson Tiger Express, bound for the nation's football elite and destined to reach its goal, suffered a temporary derailment one year ago, but Red Parker sees no reason why his Tigers cannot get back on track in pursuit of their original goal.

Entering his fourth season as chief engineer of Clemson's football fortunes, Parker laid the track for the Tigers' return trip to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He came to Tigertown in December, 1972, following a season when Clemson had managed but four gridiron victories.

Yet the Hampton, Ark., native, whose repertoire included head coaching stints at Fordyce, Ark., High School, Arkansas A&M and The Citadel, brought an exciting triple option offense and a heart full of dedication with him.

His first season, 1973, was a success. Clemson recorded five wins and scored 231 points, more than any other Tiger team had accumulated in any one of the previous 13 campaigns.

One year later, Parker faced a season with a more confident group of players, but against an even tougher schedule than the year before.

It was Excitement Galore, as the Tigers won seven and lost four, and missed an eight-win season and a post-season bowl trip by two points and 90 seconds.

For his achievement, Parker was recognized as Coach-of-the-Year in both the State of South Carolina and the ACC.

Then, despite some key losses, Clemson was picked as the team to beat for the '75 ACC crown. But some unexpected and uncontrollable bounces of the football, together with some critical injuries to key personnel, led to a dismal season.

But Parker, who has never served as anything but a head coach, spent the next nine months going over the things that might have been, the things as they were and the things that were going to be in hopes of putting the Tigers back on the track where they left off in '74 — as one of the nation's most exciting football teams.

Parker's collegiate coaching began at his alma mater, Arkansas A&M where his teams posted a 29-19-2 record from 1961 through 1965. In his last three seasons there his teams were 24-5-1 and won a pair of conference championships. He then went to The Citadel where in seven seasons the Bulldogs were 39-34, including an 8-3 finish in 1971.

But his climb in the coaching world started at Fordyce where he took a team that had lost 22 straight, and in eight seasons, amassed a 75-12-4 record. At one stretch Fordyce won 37 straight games and bagged three consecutive Arkansas prep titles.

Parker, the 19th man to hold the head football job at Clemson, now has a 15-year collegiate record of 82-72-2.

The 44-year-old Parker (he'll be 45 Oct. 26th) earned a BA degree from Arkansas A&M at College Heights, Ark., in 1953. In his undergraduate days he earned three letters as a running back-defensive back, three as a second baseman-shortstop and three as a sprinter.

He married the former Betty Goggans of Rison, Ark., May 26, 1951. They have three children — Mrs. Vicki Wallace; Cindy, a senior at Clemson; and Jim Mack, a sophomore at D. W. Daniel High School.

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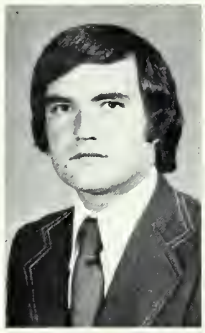

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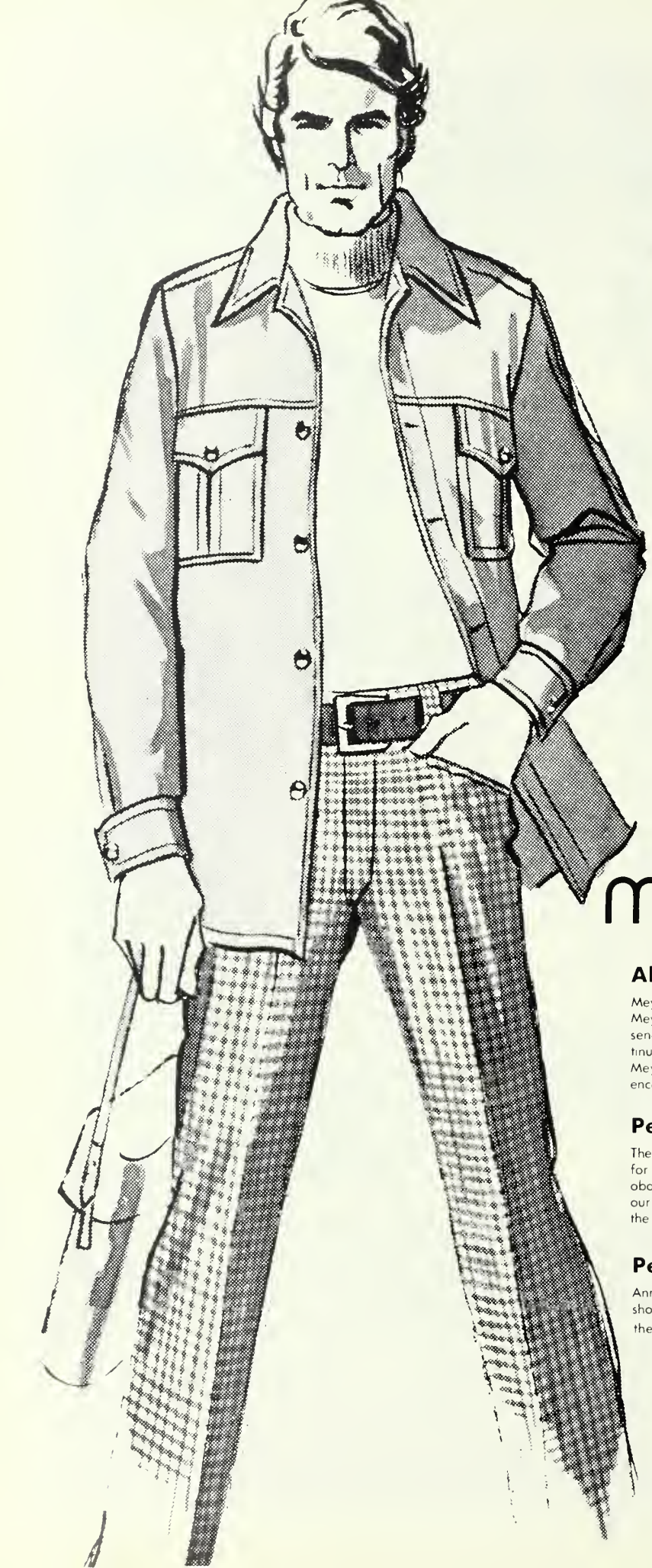

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POWER FOOTBALL

by Roy Damer, *Chicago TRIBUNE*

Whatever else may be said about the Wishbone formation in college football, there is no denying the success that teams are having with it.

In 1975, for example, there were 134 major colleges playing football and only 17 used the Wishbone. But the "Bones" enjoyed a degree of success that saw them lead the field by more than 100 percentage points.

The Wishbone teams compiled a winning percentage of .621 last year, compared with .497 by the I squads, .491 by the Veer, .477 by the Pro Set, and .479 by teams lumped in a group called "others."

Those 17 "Bones" connected to the .621 percentage included national champion Oklahoma and such powers as Texas, Alabama, Texas A. & M., and Kansas.

The list is rounded out by Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech, Florida, Southern Methodist, Wyoming, West Texas State, Colgate, East Carolina, Virginia Tech, Southern Illinois, Texas at Arlington, and Appalachian State.

This new kind of full house backfield came on the scene in 1968 and it has had far-reaching repercussions. It is called the Wishbone formation because the fullback is a step or two ahead of the two halfbacks and it gives the appearance of a Y, or the bone you break after your Thanksgiving dinner.

While some maintain that the Wishbone was invented by a high school coach in Dallas, the formation was popularized at the University of Texas by Coach Darrell Royal and assistant Emory Bellard, now head coach at Texas A. & M. "Royal was a split T quarterback at Oklahoma and always liked it," explained Jones Ramsey, Longhorn sports information director. "But the defense finally caught up with that. We went to the I formation for two or three years because of John McKay's success with it at USC.

"It was the summer of 1968 that Royal and Bellard were toying with the idea of returning to some form of the split T option. They considered the Houston Veer, but that offense didn't have a lead blocker and Darrell wanted a lead blocker. Houston put two backs behind the center and the other one split wide for a better passing game.

"Darrell finally came up with the full house backfield with the fullback a step and a half in front of the two

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POWER FOOTBALL

continued from 1t

halfbacks," continued Ramsey. "In our first games with the Wishbone, we tied Houston, lost to Texas Tech, and then started a 30-game winning streak against Oklahoma State. In those three games, the fullback was too close to the line to do much good.

"Against Oklahoma, we moved fullback Steve Worster back a step and we came of age, driving 80 yards in the last 2 minutes to gain a come-from-behind victory. James Street took over at quarterback after our loss to Texas Tech and he never lost a game."

The Wishbone was an immediate success.

"After beating Tennessee in the 1969 Cotton Bowl," related Ramsey, "we had over 130 coaches at our spring practice . . . they were stacked three deep and it was hard for our coaches to coach because of the interest in it."

The Wishbone is a triple-option offense with anybody in the backfield likely to carry the ball.

"The quarterback calls the option in the huddle and nobody knows who will end up with the ball," explained Ramsey. "The first option is to the fullback depending on how the tackle reacts. If the tackle goes for the fullback, the quarterback keeps.

"If the tackle stays put or drops back, the quarterback gives to the fullback. If the quarterback keeps, his next option depends on the defensive end. If the end goes for the pitch man (halfback), the quarterback keeps. If the end goes after the quarterback, he pitches to the halfback.

"What makes our Wishbone so successful," continued Ramsey, "is that Royal stays ahead of the defense . . . he puts little wrinkles in all the time. For instance, optional blocking is one thing that has made it work so well.

"Ten years ago, if a coach said he could run at the heart of the defense and not block anybody, they would have him committed. In our Wishbone, we run at the heart of the defense and don't block either the tackle or end."

There are many coaches who disdain the Wishbone. "The idea of not blocking somebody," says Iowa's Bob Commings, "is repugnant to me."

Alabama switched to the Wishbone just before the 1971 season.

"We had Johnny Musso returning and he was truly a great college back," explained Charley Thornton, Alabama's assistant athletic director. "We also had a QB named Terry Davis who couldn't pass, but was quick and slick.

"Our first game was against Southern Cal in LA. They had whipped us 42-21 the year before and had most of the crowd back. We beat them 17-10. I'm sure they overlooked us some after the year before when they came back to fight the Civil War. Anyway, the Wishbone was a big success right off the bat for us.

"We went 11-0, but lost to Nebraska 38-6 in the Orange Bowl," continued Thornton. "We were strictly vanilla back then . . . meaning 90 per cent full house.We couldn't throw. Then we started using two wide receivers and found it was the greatest thing in the world because in order to defense the

running game, pass defense became a one-on-one thing. We used to work for hours in practice when we were a pro set team just trying to get single coverage, and here with the Wishbone it was handed to us.

"Ours now is a blend of the Wishbone and Veer. Coach (Bear) Bryant probably has done more with the Wishbone along the lines of pass formations, etc., than anyone else. The key to the Wishbone is that the halfbacks must be good blockers. You need to be strong up the middle at center and guard because a good nose guard can take away the middle and make it easier to defense. That is what happened to us so badly with Rich Glover (Nebraska)."

Thornton is sold on the Wishbone. "As to whether or not it is a better formation," he commented, "all I can say is that we've won 53 of 55 regular season games with it, have won five consecutive Southeastern Conference championships, and if you look at the pros and believe that it means something, we don't have many guys up there. So the formation and coaching must have something to do with it."

Depending upon how you run it, the Wishbone can be either a power or finesse offense. Bud Moore went from Alabama to Kansas and installed the Wishbone because he had good backs, but a questionmark line.

"He went to it because it was a finesse offense and you don't need a lot of overpowering blocking," said Don Baker, Kansas sports information director. "We were predicted for seventh or eighth in the Big Eight, finished fourth, and went to a bowl game."

In his first two years at Kansas, Nolan Cromwell was a defensive back. Moore switched him to quarterback in the Wishbone, and Cromwell responded by rushing for 1,124 yards, third highest by a quarterback in NCAA history. In his first start against Oregon State, he set the NCAA single-game record with 294 yards . . . and not even Kansas great Gale Sayers did that.

The Wishbone is a great running formation, but sometimes defenses gang up on it and adjustments have to be made. "Missouri shut down Alabama's Wishbone in a season opener," related Baker, "but Kansas made 556 yards against Missouri. We put Bill Campfield in motion on every play, and that took out their cornerback. We double-teamed their nose guard and tackle, and that left the gap wide open because the linebacker moved to guard the pitch man. We had nine plays over 20 yards and fullback Dennis Wright said: 'Once I passed the line of scrimmage, I had to look for someone to tackle me.' "

Baker pointed out that Kansas "runs the pure Wishbone where everything is based strictly on 'read.' Oklahoma runs the pre-conceived Wishbone where the play is called in the huddle. Their Wishbone is more power than ours, and they have the offensive line they can do it with."

Why even hold a huddle if a team is running the pure Wishbone and the quarterback will run the triple option? First, for snap count. Second, just in case you decide to throw an occasional pass.

"For the Wishbone to be effective," says John Keith, sports information director at Oklahoma, "you must first have a quarterback with good running

continued on 10t

THE TIGHT END

by **George Rorrer**, *Louisville COURIER JOURNAL*

In college football, Superman lives. He wears no cape, and the familiar "S" on his shirt has been replaced by a number in the 80s.

But he lives. Who else but Superman could perform the feats of strength and dexterity required of the man who lines up on offense tightly alongside the tackle?

For tight ends, college coaches seek Paul Bunyans and Jolly Green Giants —if they can run 40 yards in 4.8 seconds or better, that is.

Most coaches want a tight end who is no shorter than 6 feet 3 and no lighter than 215 pounds.

It helps, too, if he's agile and smart. He must catch the ball like a wide receiver and block like a tackle. Against today's increasingly sophisticated defenses, he must be able to make decisions quickly and accurately.

Tight end is at once one of the most demanding and one of the most unappreciated jobs on a college football team. Only the coaches seem to fully realize its importance, and some of them consider it one of only two positions for which players are specifically recruited (the other being quarterback).

In all of the basic college offenses, tight ends share the same general duties. They must block, catch passes and run with the ball once they've caught it.

Often the tight end will know in advance whom he is to block, but sometimes it's up to him to decide which of two fast-approaching defenders to hit. On pass plays, he must quickly recognize the defensive formation and remember which pass routes are most effective against particular defenses.

Mostly, the tight end's pass patterns are short ones, generally five to 10 yards from the line of scrimmage. Most of his patterns are run quickly, making him an important man on third and fourth-down possession-type plays.

He also has to be the master of practically every type of block except pass protection. If he has to take on the defensive end straight up, he must be able to block head-on with power. If he has to block the defensive tackle, usually in a double-team situation, he and his offensive tackle must know how to work effectively together. If he must pull out of the line and loop to his right or left, usually on option plays, he must first select the proper defensive back or linebacker to block, then execute a crisp, effective open field block.

In recent years, as the zone pass defense has gained in popularity, the tight end has found his receiving duties expanded.

Zone defenses are designed to decrease the threat of the long pass, putting defenders near all areas of the secondary with special emphasis on the deep zones. Therefore, a premium is put on the ability of the tight end to determine, or "read," what type of zone the defense is playing as quickly as possible.

That determined, he must go quickly to the open spot, or "seam," he knows will be there. He knows this because he has been well-prepared by his coaching staff, and because he has usually studied films of his opponents' defense.

Offenses have had to adapt to that kind of decision-making process because zone defenses make it hard for an offense to pit its best receiver against the defense's weakest secondary man.

Therefore, it's a must for the tight end to know what to do when the deep receivers aren't open.

Not only does he have to quickly recognize the zone and gravitate toward a seam, he must be on the same

continued on 9t

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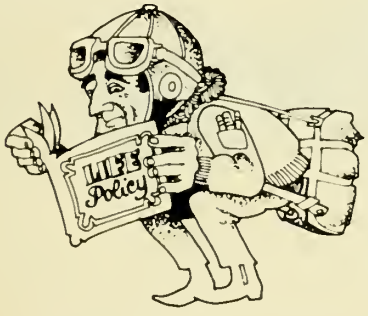

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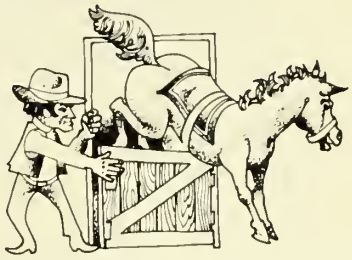

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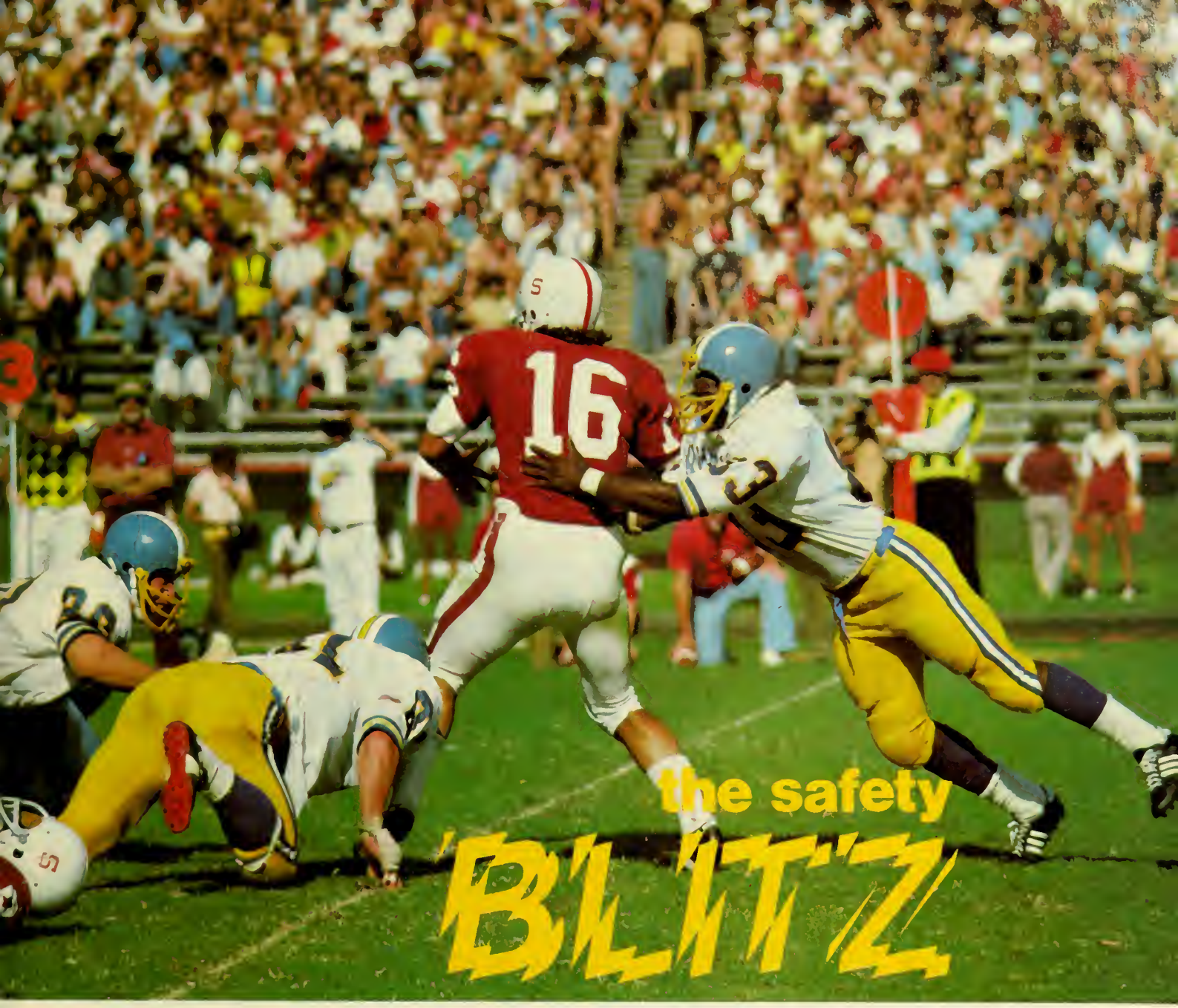

the safety BLITZ

The safety blitz can only be accomplished by a well practiced defense. The object is to catch the opposing quarterback in his own territory.

by **Pete Finney**, *New Orleans STATES ITEM*

Tiger Stadium was rocking. More and more, it looked like LSU, a three-touchdown underdog, might pull the rug from under fifth-ranked Alabama.

Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide was clinging to a 17-10 lead late in the third period when the Tigers brought the sellout crowd of 68,000 to its feet for what appeared to be a make-or-break decision.

LSU faced a fourth-and-goal at the Bama four-yard-line. With Tiger juices flowing, coach Charley McClendon elected to pass up a field goal and go for the touchdown. Whereupon Bama decided to meet gamble with gamble.

LSU's call was a pass off of play-action, one in which the Tigers sent only one receiver, a split end, down-and-out to the left. Alabama's call was a safety blitz.

Roaring in from the strong side, to the right of quarterback Pat Lyons, came Alan Pizzitola. Although slowed briefly by the play-action fake, Pizzitola recovered in time to hit Lyons' arm as he released the football.

A spiral became a knuckle ball. A touchdown—the split end had easily beaten one-on-one coverage on the weak side—became an interception, one Bama used to set up a field goal on its way to a 23-10 victory.

In the dressing room, both coaches agreed the successful blitz by Pizzitola was the turning point. Although Bama had blitzed its strong safety five times against LSU, it was effective

continued on 12t

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TIGHT END

continued from 4t

mental wave length as his quarterback.

The quarterback must be a good reader, too, if the offense is to operate at peak efficiency. He must see the same defensive weaknesses as the tight end, and when the two of them get the same picture the result can be devastating.

Because of the many decisions which must be made against zone defenses, the tight end's pass route, then, is more improvised than preplanned. He must be able to adapt quickly to the defense's reaction to his initial move, then make a counter-reaction to get himself open for the pass.

Normally, wide receivers run preplanned routes. This is necessary because they must cover a lot of ground in a short time. This is possible even against a zone defense, but usually zones manage to have two defenders against wide receivers in deep zones.

Of course, when deep zone defenders make mistakes against swift wide receivers, the result often is a surprisingly-easy touchdown.

To make that happen more often, the tight end must run his improvised patterns in relation to what his wide receivers are doing. He doesn't, for example, want to attract a defender to an area where one of his wide receivers is already operating.

It also helps the tight end to know how his quarterback reacts to broken play situations. If the passer is flushed out of his protective pocket, he is in trouble and can't spend all afternoon looking for the best pass target.

When a team consistently clicks for good yardage in such panic situations, there's a tendency to write it off as good luck. What it usually means, though, is that the receivers and the quarterback know each other well.

For example, should the quarterback have to sprint out to his right, the premier tight end has a specific move worked out in advance. With such a plan, the quarterback has a general idea of where to look for his man.

Those are duties shared in all offenses by tight ends. There are, however, subtle differences in the way offensive formations call for the job to be performed. Here are some of them:

Veer—The Veer tight end mainly operates in the secondary, wreaking havoc on smaller defensive backs.

The prime responsibility of any tight end concerns blocking. Above, one such end allows his teammate to turn the corner.

Most of the heavy line blocking is either done by interior linemen and running backs, or is made unnecessary by clever ball-handling on option plays.

On many Veer teams, the tight end is the primary pass receiver since the pass is one of the three options available to the quarterback in the offense's basic play situation.

Wishbone—Usually the tight end goes downfield as though every play was to be a pass, giving him responsibilities similar to those of a wide receiver. At the end of most plays, though, it is his job to block the secondary man whose job it is to defend against him.

Most of the time the Wishbone tight end slams the man directly over him just before he heads downfield. This helps prevent the defensive end from crashing in on the quarterback before the play develops.

In the Wishbone, tight ends catch a high percentage of touchdown passes in relation to their total receptions. Much of the offense is geared to the tight end's side of the line, and when secondary defenders become more aggressive near the goal it isn't unusual for a tight end to pop through and take a touchdown pass.

Power I—The tight end must block a lot at the line of scrimmage. He must sometimes hit the defensive end, sometimes the defensive tackle and sometimes a linebacker.

He must also run his pass patterns well. Many Power I teams make the tight end their primary receiver. It isn't unusual for the tight end to lead a Power I team in receiving.

Pro Set—Again, the tight end's job requires a combination of blocking and receiving. Most Pro Set offenses, however, work toward getting faster split ends and wide receivers open for the longer passes. Usually, then, the tight end is a secondary or possession-play receiver.

Whatever the offense, and whatever the play, the tight end has a job to do. It takes a big, strong, fast man with receiving and decision-making ability to do his job. Considering the kind of remarkable athletes coaches are recruiting for the position nowadays, it's no surprise that much of the time they get the job done.

POWER FOOTBALL

continued from 3t

ability. He also must have durability—he gets hit hard after he pitches to the trailing halfback and also when he carries himself—and be able to throw adequately. You don't pass much out of the Wishbone, but he'll throw a high-percentage pass—one that's attempted when the enemy throws everybody up to the line of scrimmage to guard against the run, leaving the receivers open.

"Your halfbacks must have breakaway speed and be able to run inside and outside. They must be good blockers because blocking on the corners is an absolute must on wide plays. Joe Washington was the best blocking back I've seen in college football and he enabled our other halfbacks to gain good yardage.

"The fullback is usually a bigger person than the halfbacks, but he, too, needs quickness and speed. Our fullbacks hit the line of scrimmage so quickly that despite the fact they'll get caught often, they'll still gain good yardage first. And the fullback must be a good blocker because that's what he's doing most of the time.

"The Wishbone requires quickness from everybody," continued Keith. "Your linemen need to be fast and mobile, and size is a major requirement.

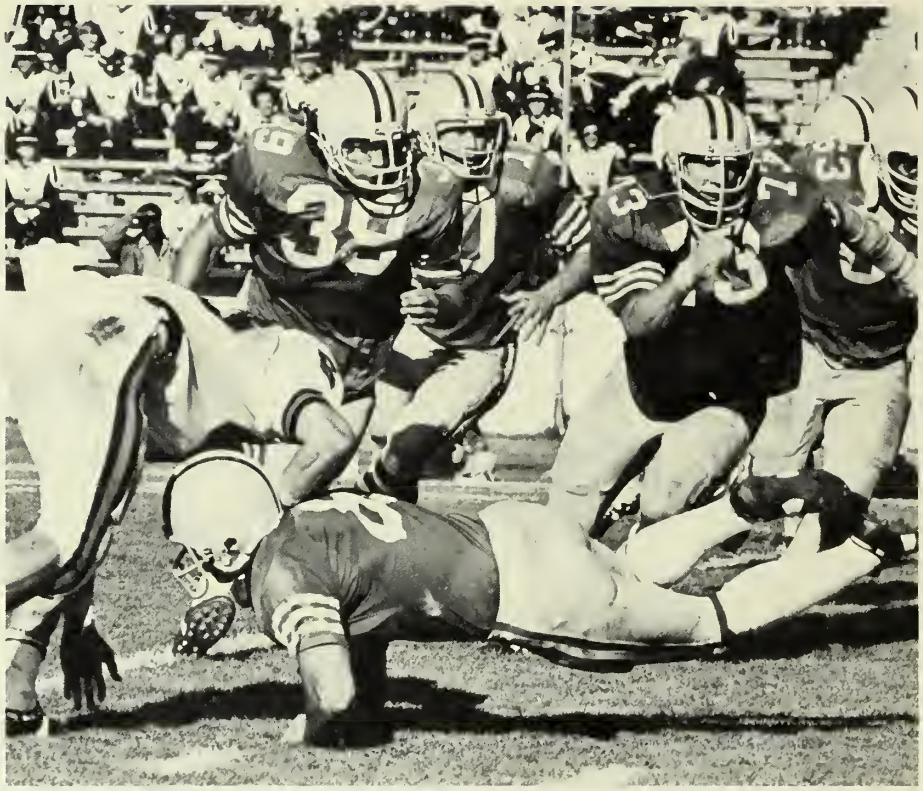
"The day is over when you can line up with light, quick folks in college football. Alabama was the last team to discover that. We learned our lesson back in 1966 when Notre Dame buried us with big, quick people."

There are some interesting statistics connected with the Wishbones. Final 1975 NCAA statistics show that:

The Bones averaged 279.7 yards rushing per game; the rest of the nation, 194.2. They averaged 4.65 yards per rush; the rest, 3.82. They averaged 24.3 points; the rest, 19.5. Although they didn't pass as much, the Bones still averaged 355.5 yards per game total offense, compared with 319.6 for the remainder of the country.

But the total offensive championship went to a pro set team. California had a beautifully balanced attack which amazingly piled up 2,522 yards rushing and 2,522 yards passing.

One rap against the Wishbone is that it leads to so many fumbles, with nobody knowing exactly where the ball will go, plus any indecision on the quarterback's part. But in 1975, the Bones lost one fumble every 30.4 rushing plays, just a little worse than the national average of 31.0. They had one interception every 13.9 passes, a little worse than the national average, but when you put them together, the Bones had one turnover every 25.8 plays, better than the rest of the nation's 24.4.



One certain play for any power football text is the power sweep utilizing two or more linemen leading the charge.

But if you put everything into a computer, you'd probably find it didn't matter what formation you used. The team with the best personnel and execution is going to win. Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, and those folks are going to win even if they run out of the single wing formation.

"The Wishbone isn't the ground gaining formation it was three years ago because defenses are gaining," says Oklahoma's Keith. "But if we have better players or more talent than the next guy—which has been the case the last four years—then no matter what we run, we're the favorites."

Another full house formation, while not used nearly as extensively as the Wishbone, is still in operation in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State doesn't employ the full house T as its regular offense, but when the Buckeyes get inside the enemy's 10-yard line (and that's often) or in short yardage situations out on the field (such as third and 2) they go into it.

Coach Woody Hayes affectionately calls it his "high button shoe" or "robust" offense. It is simple, basic, and power football. Most of the time the fullback gets the ball and runs off tackle.

This is Hayes' favorite maneuver, and he has turned out more star fullbacks and offensive tackles than perhaps anyone in college football history. While it isn't too imaginative, it certainly is effective.

For example, Buckeye fullback Pete Johnson led the nation in scoring in 1975 with 25 touchdowns, the second best mark in NCAA annals.

"To my knowledge," said quarterback Coach George Chaump, "Ohio State stands alone in scoring percentage inside the 10-yard line. I would estimate we've been successful well over 90 per cent of the time in the eight years I've been associated with Woody."

Hayes likes to chide people who put down his "robust" offense as being nothing more than a fullback attack. "Everybody knows the fullback gets the ball down there (inside 10)," Woody says with a smirk on his face, "and that's why Cornelius (quarterback Greene) gets so many touchdowns."

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SAFETY BLITZ

continued from 7t

just one time, but once was enough.

Actually, you don't hear that much about blitzing safeties in college football. The pros made it popular. Although it was used frequently by the old Boston Patriots of the AFL, the St. Louis Cardinals and free safety Larry Wilson later captured most of the ink when instant replays of the Cards' defensive back blowing in down the middle, and nailing the quarterback, made him some kind of folk hero.

It's easy to see why the pros use it more. They have an idea where the quarterback will be. In college, so far as the QB goes, it's more of an East-West situation rather than dropback.

Still you have some college teams relying on a weak, or free, safety blitz when the enemy has the ball inside the defensive club's 40-yard-line. The feeling is the defense must give the offense a bad play on one of four downs. On second and medium yardage, the defense might elect to send eight and hold three—the two corners and the strong safety. It's a stunt that can be effective on outside runs and passes. On the stunt manuver both defensive ends are responsible for containment. The end on the strong side is also responsible for the third receiver strong, the end on the weak side for the second receiver weak. The weak safety comes through the center-guard gap on the weak side of the formation. The corners and strong safety play man-to-man on their respective receivers.

Another stunt, more widely employed, is the strong-safety fire, which is used as much to contain the run as to get to the quarterback. Some teams consider it a good third-down-medium-yardage defense. It gives the defense added pressure coming from the big part of the field. On this one skilled manuver, the strong safety is brought to the line of scrimmage and sent right to the QB. The end and tackle to the side of the call slant hard to the inside, while the linebacker on the side of the call moves outside and has containment responsibility. The secondary covers man-to-man with the help of the weakside linebacker.

Blitzing a weak safety, for obvious reasons, can be a feast-or-famine maneuver and some cheating is required. Usually, the normal alignment of 10 yards deep is too deep to blitz effectively. To disguise this type of blitz, a defense will walk its free safety up five yards, and then back to the regular 10, before the snap. If this is done several times in the course of a game, it will create the proper climate when the blitz call comes. Then there is no retreat.

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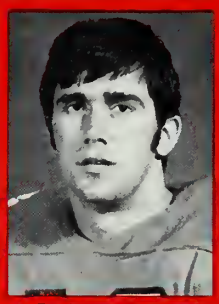

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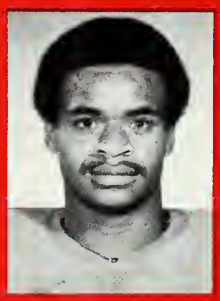
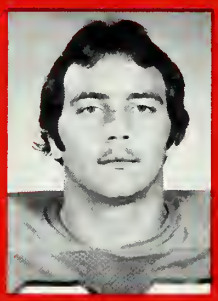


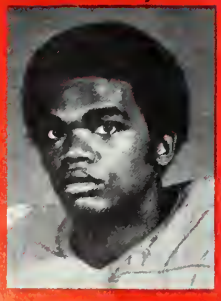
Lester Brown



Lacy Brumley

Rickey Bustle

Jerry Butler



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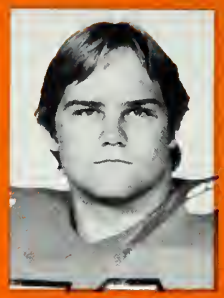

Marty Lyons

Roy Eppes

Steve Fuller

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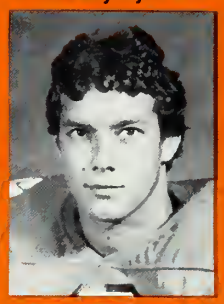
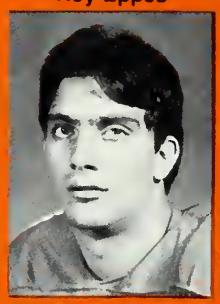
Steve Gibbs

Harold Goggins



John Goodloe



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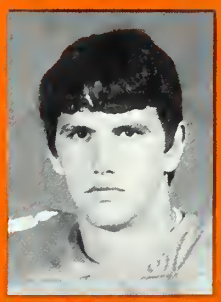
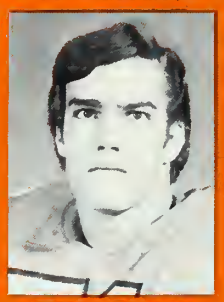


Richard Holliday

Billy Hudson



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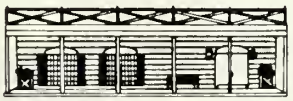

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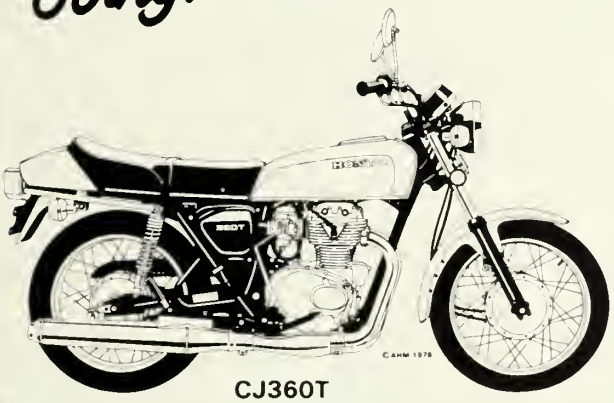

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The Georgia Series

The Georgia Bulldogs always have an explosive football team. And this year is no exception.

In his 12 seasons at Georgia, Coach Vince Dooley has never had a losing campaign, and in nine of those years, has carried the Bulldogs to post-season bowl games.

In 10 of Dooley's 12 years, Clemson has been on the Bulldog schedule, and in nine of those, Georgia came away the winner. The Tigers' only win came two years ago when Clemson won all six of its home games and Georgia was one of the victims. But the final outcome was still in doubt right down to the final play. The final tally was 28-24.

No Dooley team has ever scored less than 19 points on Clemson, with the most being 38 (1970). Three straight times (1969-70-71), the Bulldogs recorded shutouts.

This year's Georgia team has been ranked as high as second in the nation by one pre-season national magazine and both national wire services had them in the Top 20.

The Dooley Dogs did nothing to harm this reputation last Saturday by storming from behind in the last half to defeat California, 36-24. At one time Georgia trailed 24-12, but gave the Bears only three points in the final 30 minutes while piling up 24 of their own.

Dooley has a quarterback tandem of Ray Goff and Mat Robinson to run his show and they can make opponents think they're in a three-ring circus.

Kevin McLee is the man these two look for the most (10 TDs, 806 yards in 1975). As a sophomore last year, McLee scored four of his team's five TDs against the Tigers as he racked up 103 yards on 23 carries. Al Pollard, who ran behind Glynn Harrison a year ago, is McLee's stable mate.

Another threat every time he steps on the turf is flanker Gene Washington, one of the nation's most dangerous receivers and kick returners.

Six of the "Junk Yard Dogs" defensive members return from a year ago, headed by linebacker Ben Zambiasi. Rover back Bill Krug was on the All-America sophomore team last season.

The defensive team gave California only 55 yards rushing on 19 attempts a week, which is an indication that the "Junk Yard Dogs" have not lost any of their intensity to go for the ball carrier.

Georgia holds a 30-11-3 edge on the Tigers in a series going back to 1897. Coach Red Parker has a 1-2 mark with the 'Dogs. Incidentally, the last tie in Memorial Stadium was between these two teams back in 1963 when it was a 7-7 standoff.

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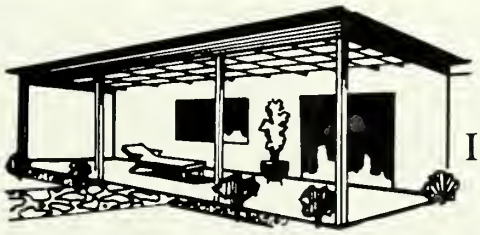

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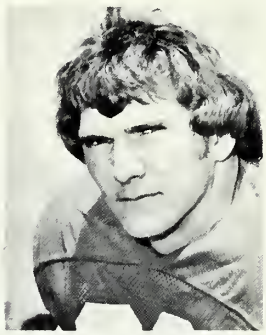

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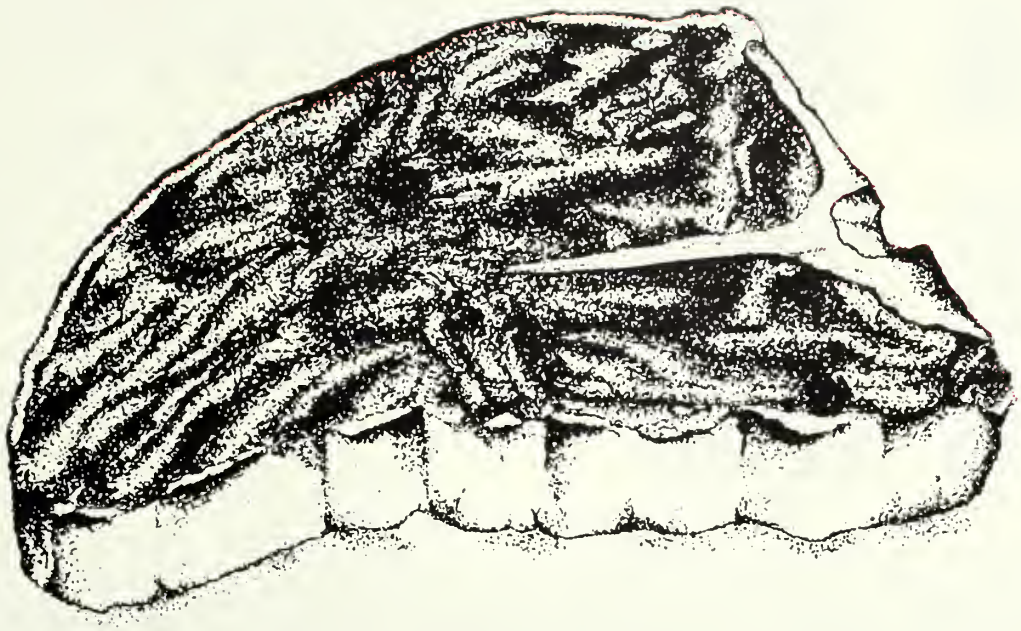

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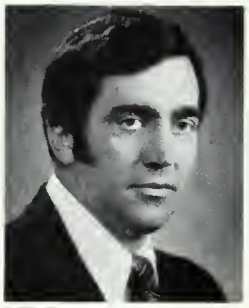
ACC Viewpoints: *Where Are They Now?*

JIMMY BELL

RED JOHNSON

FRANK QUAYLE



HAL McELHANEY

JIMMY BELL, Clemson — He came to Clemson as a freshman quarterback in the fall of 1961 and by his graduation in 1965 he had been recognized both on and off the field of play. Majoring in pre-medicine, he attained a four-year grade point ratio of 3.81; was recipient of the Norris Medal, emblematic of the best all-around student at Clemson; was the All-ACC academic quarterback in 1964; and the recipient of the Earl H. Blaik Fellowship, the Medical Awards Foundation Award and a NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Today, Jimmy Bell is a successful medical doctor in his hometown of Hartsville, S.C. He is the donor of the "Hustle Award" given annually to a Clemson football player, who is a definite inspiration to his teammates. The award is given in memory of two of Bell's former teammates, Mac Renwick and Darwin Flanders, both of Winnsboro, S.C., who were killed in Vietnam.

ROCHELLE "RED" JOHNSON, N.C. State — A three-sport star during his undergraduate days, Red Johnson was easily the most popular and outstanding athlete at State during his stay. President of the Class of '25, he played three years as a fullback, and four years each as a basketball guard and baseball catcher-outfielder. After his junior season, he received the first Norris Athletic Trophy, a massive silver loving cup presented under a rigid code that carried scholarship and athletic requirements. Following graduation, he worked six months in New York, then spent eight seasons in minor league baseball before opening a sporting goods outlet in Raleigh. Recently, he concluded his 40th year as owner of the lucrative Johnson-Lambe Company, which completed its second major expansion this past April by moving to new and spacious quarters in the Cameron Village Shopping Center.

FRANK QUAYLE, Virginia — Following stints with Denver, the New York Jets and Miami of the National Football League, Frank Quayle, the ACC's Football Player and Athlete-of-the-Year in 1968-69, returned to Charlottesville to enter the real estate profession. In 1972 he became associated with Roy Wheeler Realty Company, the oldest and largest firm in the state of Virginia specializing in farm and estate sales. He is now owner of the company and was named its president in January, 1976. Frank is married to the former Peggy Kriete of Tappahanock, Va., and they have a three-year-old son, Jay. Frank has been active as a coach in the Charlottesville football and lacrosse Little League programs, and as a player-coach in the Summer Lacrosse League.

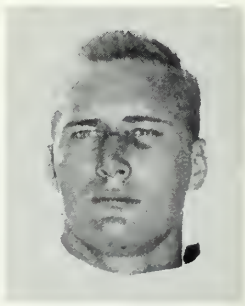
HAL McELHANEY, Duke — An All-ACC football and wrestling standout at Duke in the late '50's, Hal McElhaney has achieved outstanding success since graduation while never leaving the field of athletics. He is now the director of athletics at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. His administrative abilities and coaching knowledge have led to the school's emergence as the dominant force in the President's Athletic Conference. Before his arrival, Allegheny had won only one all-sports trophy in 13 years. Since 1973, the Gators have captured the trophy four times in succession. In 1974, Allegheny captured all four major sports titles — football, basketball, baseball and swimming. Not all of his achievements can be listed as easily as Allegheny's impressive won-lost record. He has developed an outstanding relationship with the community and in 1976 he was voted Meadville Sportsman of the Year.

JACK SCARBATH, Maryland — Jack was graduated from Maryland in 1954 with a BS Degree from the College of Engineering. His stay on the College Park campus is best remembered by Terrapin fans as the starting quarterback for the Maryland teams under the late Jim Tatum. Following graduation, he continued his football career with the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL and with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. He retired from pro football in 1957 and became backfield coach at the University of South Carolina. After four seasons with the Gamecocks, he left football and began work with the Philadelphia Steel and Abrasive Company. In 1973 he joined Cleveland Abrasive Company as a sales representative. A resident of Rising Sun, Md., he is a trustee of the Good Shepherd Church and Cecil Community College. In 1975, he was appointed to the University of Maryland Board of Regents. He is married to the former Marilyn Brown and they have two sons.

BILL BARNES, Wake Forest — Twenty years ago this fall, Bill "Bullet" Barnes was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year as a fast and punishing All-America fullback. The first Wake Forest, and the first ACC player, ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season, Barnes was a first-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1957, kicking off a 10-year career in the NFL. A four-time All-Pro, he played for the Eagles, the Redskins, and the Vikings. In 1968, Barnes coached in the Continental League before joining the New Orleans Saints' staff as a receiver coach. Then, in 1971, he began a four-year stay as backfield coach of the Atlanta Falcons. Barnes is now in his second year as a quarterback and receiver coach in another stint with the Saints. He was named to the Wake Forest Hall of Fame in 1975.

PAUL RIZZO, North Carolina — A star blocking back for the Tar Heels in the late 1940's, Paul Rizzo is now a successful businessman in Armonk, N.Y. Rizzo played during the golden era of football in Chapel Hill. With Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice leading the charge, Carolina went to three bowl games in four years. One of the big reasons for Carolina's success was the blocking ability of Rizzo. Despite the three bowl trips, Rizzo says the game he remembers most is the 1948 season opener against Texas. The Longhorns came to Kenan Stadium ranked No. 1 in the country and had blanked the Tar Heels, 34-0, the previous year in Austin. But, Carolina crushed Texas, 34-7, in the Chapel Hill rematch. After leaving Carolina, Rizzo was in public accounting for a couple of years and with Dan River Mills for seven years. He joined IBM Corporation in 1958 and is now a senior vice president and group executive.

JACK SCARBATH



BILL BARNES

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Quarterback Steve Fuller was one of three Clemson athletes to record a perfect 4.0 in classroom work for the 1975-76 school year. In his first varsity football appearance as a freshman last fall, Steve was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week for his gridiron performance.

Pitcher Chuck Porter posted a perfect 12-0 mound record in leading the Tigers to the ACC and NCAA Atlantic Region baseball crowns, as well as to the school's third appearance in the College World Series. A 3.4 student in the classroom, Chuck earned a spot on the Academic All-America Baseball first team.

Debbie Cannon set five individual records as a member of Clemson's initial Lady Tiger swimming team, and she was part of two record-setting relay teams as well. Debbie had an impressive 3.29 grade point average as a freshman last year.

Ralston Moore was a three-time All-ACC soccer player for Clemson, and he was the Tigers' leading point winner on the 1975 track team as a sprinter. Ralston's outstanding athletic performance and 3.29 academic showing earned him the Atlantic Coast Conference Senior Merit Award, an honor that goes to the school's top senior scholar-athlete.

CLEMSON'S SCHOLAR ATHLETES

A record-high 56 Clemson athletes maintained a "B" academic classroom average (3.00 or better) during the 1975-76 school year, according to grades obtained from the University registrar's office.

Leading the assault on the books were three athletes who maintained a perfect 4.00 from August to May. They were football quarterback Steve Fuller of Spartanburg, wrestler Dante Mercurio of Livingston, N. J., and swimmer Karen Reisinger of Charleston. Mrs. Reisinger is the wife of former Tiger basketball player Jeff Reisinger.

The record-breaking number of athletes can be attributed to the fact that women athletes are included in the grades for the first time. There were 31 varsity athletes who showed a 3.00 or better and 25 freshmen were included. Eleven of the latter figure are freshmen women.

This is the 16th straight year that the grades of Clemson athletes were compiled and the overall grade point ratio of the over 300 athletes was 2.351, another all-time high, bettering the 2.256 of 1972-73. Varsity athletes alone posted a 2.315, just a shade under the record 2.343 last year, while the freshmen averaged out at 2.420, outstripping the 2.169 of a year ago.

Fuller, an industrial management major, and Reisinger, majoring in recreation and park administration, were both freshmen, whereas Mercurio, a psychology major, was a sophomore in 1975-76.

Three other athletes just missed a perfect year. Basketballer Andy Butchko, baseball pitcher Randy Quintrell and track and cross country runner Dave Buechler all had one 4.00 semester, but each made a "B" in one of the two semesters. Butchko, a microbiology major of Sharon, Pa., posted a yearly grade of 3.91; Quintrell of Covington, Ga., was 3.89 in recreation and park administration; while Buechler, a freshman of Louisville, Ky., recorded a 3.86 in psychology.

TOP CLEMSON ATHLETES, ACADEMICALLY, FOR THE 1975-76 SCHOOL YEAR

Name & Hometown	Yearly Grade	4-Year GPR	Major Course	Sport
f Steve Fuller, Spartanburg, S. C.	4.00	—	Industrial Management	Football
Dante Mercurio, Livingston, N. J.	4.00	—	Psychology	Wrestling
f Karen Reisinger, Charleston, S. C.	4.00	—	Rec. & Park Administration	W-Swimming
Andy Butchko, Sharon, Pa.	3.91	—	Microbiology	Basketball
Randy Quintrell, Covington, Ga.	3.89	—	Rec. & Park Administration	Baseball
f Dave Buechler, Louisville, Ky	3.86	—	Psychology	CC & Track
g Steve McCall, Charlotte, N. C.	3.76	3.77	Pre-Architecture	Fencing
f Laura Watson, Cleveland, Ga.	3.75	—	Physics	W-Fencing
g David Schmieding, Greenville, S. C.	3.74	3.28	Pre-Architecture	Soccer
f Matt Smith, Charlotte, N. C.	3.69	—	Civil Engineering	Football
g Jimmy Williamson, Walterboro, S. C.	3.67	2.63	Industrial Education	Football
f Gary Webb, Graham, N. C.	3.61	—	Financial Management	Football
f Kathy Morgan, Seneca, S. C.	3.60	—	English	W-Swimming
Kirk Rydland, Bethesda, Md	3.57	—	Mathematics	Swimming
f Marie Tewkesbury, Aiken, S. C.	3.55	—	Secondary Education	W-Tennis
f Christy Heisler, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.	3.53	—	Mathematics	W-Swimming
f Bryan Jordan, St. George, S. C.	3.52	—	Pre-Medicine	Football
f Garry Ramey, Stone Mountain, Ga	3.50	—	Rec. & Park Administration	CC & Track
f Janice Flatt, Clemson, S. C.	3.47	—	Mathematics	W-Basketball
Carl Markert, Baltimore, Md	y-3.46	—	Industrial Education	Track
Alice Anne Sander, Charleston, S. C.	y-3.46	—	Nursing	W-Swimming
Howie Orlin, Miami Beach, Fla.	3.44	—	Political Science	Tennis
f Mike Ozburn, Athens, Ga.	3.43	—	Political Science	Swimming
Johnny Black, Greenville, S. C.	3.42	—	Industrial Management	Golf
Steve Nilsson, DeQueen, Ark.	3.40	—	Financial Management	Baseball
Tom Dryden, Winter Haven, Fla	3.40	—	Rec. & Park Administration	Football
Chuck Porter, Baltimore, Md	3.40	—	Accounting	Baseball
Jimmy Weeks, Rocky Mount, N. C.	3.40	—	Administrative Management	Football
Chuck Smith, Delaware, Ohio	3.36	—	Financial Management	Golf
Gordon Alphonso, New Amsterdam, Guyana	3.31	—	Textile Technology	Soccer
f Molly McCoy, Athens, Ga.	3.31	—	Rec. & Park Administration	W-Tennis
f Fred Mellin, Jr., Cherry Hill, N. J.	3.31	—	Pre-Architecture	Wrestling
f Debbie Cannon, Spartanburg, S. C.	3.29	—	Science Teaching	W-Swimming
Ralston Moore, Kingston, Jamaica	3.29	—	Mechanical Engineering	Track & Soccer
g Fred Tripplett, Chester, S. C.	3.27	3.47	Administrative Management	Swimming
f Marion Esler, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.	3.26	—	Rec. & Park Administration	W-Swimming
f David Beasley, Lamar, S. C.	3.25	—	Microbiology	Baseball
f Linda Burkett, Daytona Beach, Fla.	3.24	—	Administrative Management	W-Fencing
Bruce Harman, Pittsburgh, Pa	3.19	—	Administrative Management	Basketball
Dennis Silver, Asheville, N. C.	3.19	—	Industrial Education	Football
Paula Williams, Florence, S. C.	3.19	—	Psychology	W-Tennis
Denis Carrington, Georgetown, Guyana	3.18	—	Textile Technology	Soccer
Stefan LaPorte, Gregory Towne, Bahamas	3.18	—	History	Tennis
g Dale Ulmer, Islandton, S. C.	3.18	2.69	Agricultural Education	Football
Kim Homquist, Greenville, S. C.	y-3.18	—	Economics	W-Tennis
f Michael Love, Spartanburg, S. C.	3.14	—	Zoology	Wrestling
Joe Baker, Rembert, S. C.	3.12	—	Rec. & Park Administration	Fencing
Dean Matthews, Lakewood, N. J.	3.11	—	Administrative Management	CC & Track
g Dave Hughston, Charlotte, N. C.	3.11	3.14	Textile Chemistry	Football
Mike Crapps, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.	3.10	—	Administrative Management	Track
Ray Sahadi, Tenafly, N. J.	3.10	—	Early Childhood Education	Track
Debbie Wheat, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla	3.09	—	Rec. & Park Administration	W-Swimming
f Mike Cribb, Florence, S. C.	3.09	—	Civil Engineering	Fencing
f Cindy Eayre, Hendersonville, N. C.	3.09	—	Plant Pathology	W-Swimming
Jimmy White, Aiken, S. C.	3.06	—	Industrial Management	Golf
f Andi Ashmore, Greenville, S. C.	x-3.06	—	Sociology	W-Basketball
Bob Lasher, Falls Church, Va	3.00	—	Administrative Management	Swimming
Cindy Metz, Columbia, S. C.	3.00	—	Pre-Architecture	W-Swimming
f James Brick, Marlton, N. J.	3.00	—	Liberal Arts	Wrestling
f Blane Donahoo, Decatur, Ga.	3.00	—	Industrial Management	Football
Kevin Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.	x-3.00	—	Liberal Arts	Cross Country

f-indicates freshman athlete
x-attended 1st semester only
g-indicates May 1976 graduate
y-attended 2nd semester only

(NOTE: There were 40 other athletes who attained a grade point ratio between 2.70 and 2.99 for the 1975-76 school year. Of these, 14 earned a GPR of between 2.90 and 2.99.)

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1976 CLEMSON FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Ltrs.	Class	Hometown
1	Tony Masone	QB	18	6-1	185	0	Fr.	Bridgeport, Conn.
2	Warren Ratchford	RB	20	5-9	155	1	So.	Gaffney, S. C.
3	Billy Lott	QB	17	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Jesup, Ga.
4	Steve Fuller	QB	19	6-3	197	1	So.	Spartanburg, S. C.
5	Willie Jordan	DB	19	5-11	191	1	So.	Griffin, Ga.
6	Richard Holliday	P	19	6-2	203	0	So.	Belton, S. C.
7	Brian Kier	DB	21	6-1	180	1	Jr.	Haines City, Fla
8	Rut Livingston	DB	21	6-2	191	0	Jr.	Hendersonville, N. C.
9	John Goodloe	DB	22	5-11	171	0	Jr.	Chester, Va.
10	Joey Walters	SR	21	5-11	175	2	Sr.	Florence, S. C.
11	Mike O'Cain	QB	22	6-0	184	2	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C.
12	Rick Weddington	SR	21	6-2	193	0	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
13	Rex Varn	DB	18	6-0	170	0	Fr.	Martinsville, Va.
14	J. D. Haglan	DB	20	6-0	185	0	So.	Conway, Pa.
15	Jerry Butler	SR	18	6-1	173	0	So.	Ware Shoals, S. C.
16	Bill Wingo	DB	21	5-8	170	3	Sr.	Union, S. C.
17	Mike Cornell	DB	21	5-9	155	2	Jr.	Delaware, O.
18	Ogden Hansford	DB	22	6-2	182	2	Jr.	Macon, Ga.
19	Rickey Bustle	SR	23	5-11	188	2	Sr.	Summerville, S. C.
21	Carl Mayer	RB	18	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Middlesex, N. J.
22	Malcolm Marler	DB	21	5-8	159	3	Sr.	Gardendale, Ala.
23	O. J. Tyler	DB	24	5-11	172	1	Sr.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.
24	Gary Webb	DB	19	5-9	181	0	So.	Graham, N. C.
25	Roy Eppes	SR	22	6-1	179	0	Jr.	Anderson, S. C.
26	Mike Baldwin	DE	20	6-1	210	1	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
27	Eric Young	SR	18	6-1	175	0	Fr.	Henrietta, N. C.
28	Rick Wyatt	DB	18	6-1	190	0	Fr.	Honaker, Va.
29	Bob McPhillips	SR	18	6-1	175	0	Fr	Cincinnati, O.
30	Dwight Clark	SR	19	6-4	200	1	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
31	Marvin Sims	RB	19	6-4	222	0	Fr.	Phenix City, Ala.
32	Harold Goggins	RB	19	5-11	192	1	So.	Clinton, S. C.
34	Garry McDowell	LB	20	6-3	220	2	Jr.	Griffin, Ga.
35	Randy Scott	LB	19	6-0	219	0	So.	Waycross, Ga.
36	Howard Callahan	DB	18	6-1	190	0	Fr	Delta, O.
37	Gary Adkins	DB	18	5-10	172	0	Fr.	Delta, O.
38	Ronnie Smith	LB	20	6-2	217	2	Jr.	Sylva, N. C.
39	Bobby Cothran	DB	20	5-8	140	0	So.	Lexington, S. C.
40	Rick Basich	RB	18	6-1	207	0	Fr.	Delta, O.
41	Steve Godfrey	RB	22	5-9	163	0	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
42	John Mulcahy	RB	18	6-1	205	0	Fr.	Potmac, Md.
43	Bob Coffey	RB	21	6-0	192	1	Jr.	Linwood, N. J.
44	Lester Brown	RB	19	6-1	180	0	Fr.	Myrtle Beach, S. C.
45	Fritz Edwards	RB	20	6-1	193	0	So.	Gresham, S. C.
46	Tracy Perry	RB	19	6-1	217	0	Fr.	Roxboro, N. C.
47	Marlon Brown	LB	18	6-1	218	0	Fr.	Loudon, Tenn.
48	Jimmy Russell	PK	18	5-10	170	0	Fr.	Greenwood, S. C.
49	Rich Bollinger	TE	21	6-5	202	0	Jr.	Denville, N. J.
50	George Jehlen	OL	20	6-2	227	2	Sr.	Glen Ridge, N. J.
51	Rich Tuten	MG	22	6-2	237	0	So.	Arlington, Va.
52	Jeff Soowal	DE	20	6-2	217	0	So.	Hilton Head, S. C.
53	Steve Kenney	OL	20	6-4	241	0	So.	Raleigh, N. C.
54	Bobby Sharpe	LB	22	6-1	210	1	Sr.	Anderson, S. C.
55	Trav Webb	C	21	6-2	236	2	Jr.	Graham, N. C.
56	Mitch Blackman	OL	19	6-4	220	0	So.	Clinton, N. C.
57	Jim Wyman	LB	20	5-9	193	0	Jr.	Mauldin, S. C.
58	Gregg Smith	C	21	6-3	215	0	Sr.	Toccoa, Ga.
59	Jeff Bostic	C	17	6-1	218	0	Fr.	Greensboro, N. C.
60	Nelson Wallace	MG	21	5-10	202	3	Sr.	Pageland, S. C.
61	Kevin Kreis	C	21	6-2	214	0	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
62	Randy Harrell	DT	19	6-2	240	0	Fr.	Murrells Inlet, S. C.
63	Danny Jaynes	C	20	6-5	240	0	So.	Charlotte, N. C.
64	Jim Wells	OL	20	6-1	210	0	So.	Greenville, S. C.
65	Archie Reese	DT	20	6-3	246	1	Jr.	Mayesville, S. C.
66	Jeff Mills	DT	20	6-3	238	2	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
67	Johnny Lyons	OL	19	6-0	247	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
68	Chris Pickens	OL	18	6-1	228	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
69	Lacy Brumley	OG	20	6-7	267	2	Jr	Kannapolis, N. C.
70	Rocky Myrick	OL	18	6-2	235	0	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.
71	Joe Bostic	OL	19	6-4	250	1	So.	Greensboro, N. C.
72	Lacy Foulks	OL	17	6-4	245	0	Fr.	Thomasville, N. C.
73	Darrell Misenheimer	OL	19	6-3	256	0	So.	Salisbury, N. C.
74	Billy Hudson	OL	20	6-4	240	0	So.	Columbia, S. C.
75	Thad Allen	OL	20	6-2	250	2	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
76	Toney Williams	DT	21	6-4	242	0	So.	Darlington, S. C.
77	Breck Culler	OL	21	6-4	240	0	Jr.	High Point, N. C.
78	Greg Early	OL	18	6-3	235	0	Fr.	Clyde, N. C.
79	Jimmy Weeks	OL	20	6-4	236	1	Jr.	Rocky Mount, N. C.
80	Steve Gibbs	DE	20	6-3	210	1	So.	Greer, S. C.
81	Harold Cain	TE	21	6-6	231	2	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
82	Chris Clifford	DE	21	6-4	213	1	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
83	Jim Stuckey	DE	18	6-4	238	0	Fr.	Cayce, S. C.
84	Jonathan Brooks	DE	19	6-4	210	1	So.	Saluda, S. C.
86	Cliff Bray	SR	19	6-4	212	0	So.	Stone Mountain, Ga
87	Mark Clifford	TE	19	6-4	202	0	So.	Miami, Fla.
88	Anthony King	LB	19	6-2	220	0	So.	Cornelia, Ga.
89	Bob Goldberg	DE	18	6-1	210	0	Fr.	Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
90	Jim Goehring	LB	18	6-2	207	0	Fr.	Durham, N. C.
91	Ken Yoemans	DT	18	6-3	235	0	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
92	Ken Weichel	DT	21	6-5	243	0	Jr.	Whitehall, Pa.
93	Chris Dolce	MG	17	6-2	245	0	Fr.	Verona, N. J.
94	Gary Kesack	DE	22	6-2	210	2	Sr.	Bethlehem, Pa.
96	Chip Pruett	DT	18	6-2	228	0	Fr.	St. Simons Island, Ga.
97	Marty Lyons	LB	19	5-11	226	0	So.	Anderson, S. C.
98	Mark Henford	DE	20	5-11	200	2	Jr.	Loris, S. C.
99	Ciro Piccirillo	PK	19	6-1	223	0	So.	Elberton, Ga.

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TIGER OFFENSE

15	JERRY BUTLER	SE
69	LACY BRUMLEY	LT
71	JOE BOSTIC	LG
63	DANNY JAYNES	C
74	BILLY HUDSON	RG
79	JIMMY WEEKS	RT
81	HAROLD CAIN	TE
4	STEVE FULLER	QB
46	TRACY PERRY	RB
2	WARREN RATCHFORD	RB
10	JOEY WALTERS	FLK

BULLDOG DEFENSE

92	LAWRENCE CRAFT	LE
72	PAUL PETRISKO	LG
99	JEFF SANDERS	RG
87	DICKY CLARK	RE
61	JEFF LEWIS	SLB
47	JIM GRIFFITH	MLB
44	BEN ZAMBIASI	WLB
41	BOBBY THOMPSON	LCB
42	BILL KRUG	ROV
24	MARK MITCHELL	SAF
32	JOHNNY HENDERSON	RCB

THE TIGER SQUAD

2 Ratchford, RB
3 Lott, QB
4 Fuller, QB
5 Jordan, DB
7 Kier, DB
9 Goodloe, DB
10 Walters, SR
11 O'Cain, QB
12 Weddington, SR
14 Haglan, DB
15 Butler, SR
16 Wingo, DB
17 Cornell, DB
18 Hansford, DB
19 Bustle, SR
21 Mayer, RB
22 Marler, DB
23 Tyler, DB
24 Webb, DB
26 Baldwin, DE
27 Young, SR
30 Clark, SR
31 Sims, RB
32 Goggins, RB
34 McDowell, LB
35 Scott, LB
37 Adkins, DB
38 Smith, R., LB
40 Basich, RB
43 Coffey, RB
44 Brown, L., RB
46 Perry, RB
47 Brown, M., LB
48 Russell, PK
49 Bollinger, TE
50 Jehlen, OL
51 Tuten, MG
52 Soowal, DE
53 Kenney, OL
54 Sharpe, LB
55 Webb, C
58 Smith, C
59 Bostic, C
60 Wallace, MG
62 Harrell, DT
63 Jaynes, C
64 Wells, OL
65 Reese, DT
69 Brumley, OG
70 Myrick, OL
71 Bostic, OL
74 Hudson, OL
75 Allen, OL
76 Williams, DT
77 Culler, OL
79 Weeks, OL
80 Gibbs, DE
81 Cain, TE
82 Clifford, C., DE
83 Stuckey, DE
84 Brooks, DE
86 Bray, SR
88 King, LB
89 Goldberg, DE
90 Goehring, LB
92 Weichel, DT
94 Kesack, DE
98 Heniford, DE
99 Piccirillo, PK

TODAY'S GAME OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Joe Hicks, SEC
UMPIRE	Tom Chambers, ACC, No. 44
LINESMAN	Jack Jordan, SEC
LINE JUDGE	Ron DeSouza, ACC, No. 24
FIELD JUDGE	Gerald Austin, ACC, No. 50
BACK JUDGE	Billy Teas, SEC

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oying a quiet moment alone...
good times...Coke adds life.

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BULLDOG OFFENSE

80	STEVE DAVIS	TE
65	STEVE COLLIER	ST
66	GEORGE COLLINS	SG
56	JOE TERESHINSKI	C
67	JOEL PARRISH	TG
77	MIKE WILSON	TT
8	MARK WILSON	SE
10	RAY GOFF	QB
39	KEVIN McLEE	TB
43	AL POLLARD	FB
82	GENE WASHINGTON	FLK

TIGER DEFENSE

84	JONATHAN BROOKS	LE
76	TONEY WILLIAMS	LT
60	NELSON WALLACE	MG
65	ARCHIE REESE	RT
98	MARK HENIFORD	RE
35	RANDY SCOTT	LLB
38	RONNIE SMITH	RLB
16	BILL WINGO	LC
24	GARY WEBB	TIGER
5	WILLIE JORDAN	S
22	MALCOLM MARLER	RC

THE BULLDOG SQUAD

3 Long, PK
4 Dilts, P
5 Thomas, DB
6 Atchley, CB
8 Wilson, Mark, SE
9 Leavitt, PK
10 Goff, QB
11 Flanagan, QB
12 Bennett, ROV
13 Murray, SE
15 McDonald, QB
16 Gilliam, SAF
17 Robinson, QB
19 Johnson, R., ROV
20 Williams, R., RB
22 Box, FLK
23 Veal, DB
24 Mitchell, SAF
25 Moreen, RB-FLK
27 Knight, RB
28 Crisp, SE
29 Raysor, RB
30 Hope, CB
31 Harris, ROV
32 Henderson, CB
33 Boersig, RB
34 Williams, C., RB
35 McClendon, RB
37 Woods, CB
38 Young, RB
39 McLee, RB
41 Thompson, CB
42 Krug, ROV
43 Pollard, RB
44 Zambiasi, LB
47 Griffith, LB
48 Cescutti, LB
49 Kavouklis, LB
50 Price, OG
52 McBride, LB
53 Helms, C
54 Raber, C
55 Boler, LB
56 Tereshinski, J., C
57 Franklin, LB
58 Bitzer, DB
59 Milo, OG
60 Johnson, M., DG
61 Lewis, LB
63 Kennedy, OG
65 Collier, OT
66 Collins, OG
67 Parrish, OG
68 Akacki, OT
72 Petrisko, DG
77 Wilson, Mike, OT
78 Swoopes, DG
80 Davis, SE-TE
82 Washington, FLK
84 Ponder, DE
85 Norris, TE
86 Farriba, TE
87 Clark, DE
88 Hodge, TE
89 Tereshinski, W., TE
91 Denyer, DE
92 Craft, DE
99 Sanders, DG

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1976 GEORGIA FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Class	Ltrs.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
3	Cary Long	PK	Jr.	0	5-11	155	Athens, Ga.
4	Bucky Dilts	P	Sr.	2	5-9	185	Atlanta, Ga.
5	Bernard Thomas	DB	So.	0	5-9	170	Harlem, Ga.
6	Mark Atchley	CB	Jr.	0	6-1	185	Chattanooga, Tenn.
8	Mark Wilson	SE	Sr.	2	6-1	175	Frostproof, Fla.
9	Allan Leavitt	PK	Sr.	3	6-1	175	Brookville, Fla.
10	Ray Goff	QB	Sr.	2	6-2	201	Moultrie, Ga.
11	Tony Flanagan	QB	So.	0	6-3	190	Atlanta, Ga.
12	Roger Bennett	ROV	So.	0	5-11	180	Sarasota, Fla.
13	Jesse Murray	SE	Jr.	0	6-3	180	Columbus, Ga.
15	David McDonald	QB	So.	0	6-2	187	Carthage, Tenn.
16	Rosie Gilliam	SAF	So.	0	6-0	179	Lancaster, S. C.
17	Matt Robinson	QB	Sr.	2	6-2	188	Atlanta, Ga.
19	Rodney Johnson	ROV	Sr.	2	5-11	185	Birmingham, Ala.
20	Rayfield Williams	RB	Sr.	2	5-9	184	Decatur, Ga.
22	Butch Box	FLK	Sr.	2	5-9	175	Tarrant, Ala.
23	Gene Veal	DB	So.	0	6-1	173	Waycross, Ga.
24	Mark Mitchell	SAF	Sr.	2	5-11	172	Augusta, Ga.
25	James Moreen	RB-FLK	So.	0	6-1	175	Tallapoosa, Ga.
27	Tony Knight	RB	Jr.	0	5-11	187	Carrollton, Ga.
28	Dan Crisp	SE	Jr.	0	6-2	185	Finleyville, Pa.
29	Larry Raysor	RB	So.	0	5-10	185	Blackville, S. C.
30	Robert Hope	CB	So.	0	5-11	175	Macclenny, Fla.
31	Chuck Harris	ROV	Sr.	1	6-0	185	Dalton, Ga.
32	Johnny Henderson	CB	Jr.	1	6-0	185	Macon, Ga.
33	Dave Boersig	RB	So.	0	6-2	222	Mariemont, Ohio
34	Curtis Williams	RB	So.	0	5-11	192	Sanderson, Fla.
35	Willie McClendon	RB	So.	0	6-2	194	Brunswick, Ga.
37	Billy Woods	CB	Jr.	1	6-2	188	Centre, Ala.
38	Hilton Young	RB	Jr.	0	5-7	172	Athens, Ga.
39	Kevin McLee	RB	Jr.	1	6-0	188	Uniontown, Pa.
41	Bobby Thompson	CB	Jr.	1	5-11	185	McKeesport, Pa.
42	Bill Krug	ROV	Jr.	1	6-1	205	Suitland, Md.
43	Al Pollard	RB	Sr.	2	6-0	200	Macon, Ga.
44	Ben Zambiasi	LB	Jr.	1	6-1	200	Macon, Ga.
47	Jim Griffith	LB	Jr.	1	6-0	210	Buchanan, Ga.
48	Brad Cescutti	LB	Sr.	2	6-2	206	Rome, Ga.
49	Mike Kavouklis	LB	Jr.	1	5-10	200	Thomaston, Ga.
50	Kirk Price	OG	Jr.	1	6-1	220	Birmingham, Ala.
52	Ricky McBride	LB	So.	1	6-1	205	Savannah, Ga.
53	Ken Helms	C	Sr.	2	6-4	252	Anderson, S. C.
54	Mike Raber	C	Sr.	1	5-11	205	Dalton, Ga.
55	Sylvester Boler	LB	Jr.	2	6-3	235	Augusta, Ga.
56	Joe Tereshinski	C	Sr.	2	6-1	231	Bethesda, Md.
57	Neal Franklin	LB	So.	0	6-2	210	Lawrenceville, Ga.
58	Bob Bitzer	DG	So.	0	6-4	230	Hinesville, Ga.
59	Jimmy Milo	OG	So.	0	6-3	220	North Jackson, Ohio
60	Michael Johnson	DG	So.	0	5-11	216	Douglasville, Ga.
61	Jeff Lewis	LB	Jr.	1	6-2	210	Atlanta, Ga.
63	Bobby Kennedy	OG	So.	0	6-3	235	Birmingham, Ala.
65	Steve Collier	OT	Jr.	1	6-4	242	Satellite Bch., Fla.
66	George Collins	OG	Jr.	1	6-3	240	Warner Robins, Ga.
67	Joel Parrish	OG	Sr.	2	6-2	232	Douglas, Ga.
68	John Akacki	OT	So.	0	6-3	240	Carteret, N. J.
69	Louis Freedman	DG	So.	0	6-1	200	Savannah, Ga.
72	Paul Petrisko	DG	So.	0	6-2	240	Jacksonville, Ga.
73	Don Pascale	OG	So.	0	6-3	235	Buffalo, N. Y.
75	Mack Guest	OT	So.	0	6-3	235	Macon, Ga.
77	Mike Wilson	OT	Sr.	2	6-5	255	Gainesville, Ga.
78	Ronnie Swoopes	DG	Jr.	2	6-3	245	Florence, Ala.
80	Steve Davis	SE-TE	Sr.	2	6-1	210	Cambridge, Md.
82	Gene Washington	FLK	Sr.	3	5-9	169	Hopkins, S. C.
83	Michael Wilcox	SE	So.	0	6-3	177	Atlanta, Ga.
84	Ernest Ponder	DE	So.	0	6-3	210	Cottonwood, Ala.
85	Ulysses Norris	TE	So.	0	6-4	205	Monticello, Ga.
86	Mike Farriba	TE	So.	0	6-4	217	Macon, Ga.
87	Dicky Clark	DE	Sr.	2	6-3	205	Rossville, Ga.
88	Mark Hodge	TE	So.	0	6-4	226	Spartanburg, S. C.
89	Wally Tereshinski	TE	Jr.	0	6-1	200	Bethesda, Md.
90	Bill Cole	LB	So.	0	6-2	205	Atlanta, Ga.
91	Richard Denyer	DE	So.	0	6-3	215	Winter Park, Fla.
92	Lawrence Craft	DE	Sr.	2	6-1	210	Ft. Rucker, Ala.
93	Randy Holland	DE	So.	0	6-3	200	Barnesville, Ga.
94	Greg Williams	DE	So.	0	6-3	210	Douglasville, Ga.
95	Steve Dennis	DE	So.	0	6-0	190	Macon, Ga.
96	Greg Watson	DE	So.	0	6-3	195	Clermont, Fla.
99	Jeff Sanders	DG	Sr.	2	6-3	220	Adel, Ga.

Ladies and Gentlemen...

The Clemson University

By Dennis Willoughby, Editorial Assistant, Department of Public Relations

It's one of the hundreds of sights and sounds which makes football Saturdays at Clemson like no other day of the year.

Hopeful Tiger fans, stationed along the Fort Hill Street route to Memorial Stadium, wait for it with an anticipation which rivals that reserved for the opening kick-off.

Suddenly, whistles scream, drums pound, tubas deliver a volley of oom-pahs and the throng of patient fans is rewarded with a musical exhortation from the Clemson University Tiger Band.

The crowd answers with enthusiastic handclapping as the sound of marching feet mingles with the melody of Tiger Rag. Children cheer, students vocalize their approval and what staunch fan can resist one firmly stated "give 'em hell Tigers!"

It's a spectacle that never gets old—a bit of the musical magic which Tiger Band performs at athletic contests and parades throughout the school year.

There's nothing like a sudden burst of Tiger Rag to revive a deflated fan's ego. Almost in an instant, it brings thousands of Tiger football fans to their feet in a clapping, yelling response to their favorite gridiron battle call.

Old grads and freshmen alike are thrilled to hear the first notes of traditional Clemson songs. Their music can help make victory even sweeter or ease the pain of defeat. And who knows how many third down and three situations they've helped to push through.

Though the band's renown goes far, many people are not aware of some of its more unusual aspects. Many large colleges offer a course of study for music majors, a source from which band members are recruited. Since Clemson doesn't offer a music major, band members come from many curricula at the University.

Many colleges have a number of band scholarships with which to recruit talented marching musicians. No band scholarships or other financial aid is offered by Clemson.

Tiger Band Director Bruce Cook says the lack of a music major and scholarships are sometimes considered handicaps by those unfamiliar with the band program here.

"It is possible that we are just inured to the situation," he says, "but most band members don't feel handicapped at all."

Cook, who came to Clemson in 1966 and earned his Doctorate of Musical Arts at the University of Texas in 1975, finds band members by examining incoming freshmen's college board forms. A question on the form asks if a student has continuing musical interest. Those who answer "yes" are asked if they would like to audition for Tiger Band.

"I don't think we could be a much better band with

Tiger Band!

scholarships and a music major," Cook says. "The students are talented, enthusiastic, enjoy sports, are guaranteed good seats at all home games and get to travel to several out of town games a year. There traditionally is an esprit de corps among members."

The band has 185 members, including nine majorettes and 20 color guardsmen. Tiger Band annually prepares one pre-game and four half time programs with some of the half time shows to be repeated at away games. The majorettes will perform a different routine for every song played during the season.

The band rehearses three days a week for an hour and a half a day from the beginning of classes in August. On game weeks they rehearse an additional two to three hours on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Their single concrete compensation is the one hour of course credit per semester for participation.

It is the intangible compensation that brings the students back to Tiger Band year after year. Jim Lucas, graduate student from Chester, may set a record this year for band participation. He is back for his eighth year with the band.

"Tiger Band gets in your blood," Lucas says. "There's nothing like being part of the best and Tiger Band is the best group of people on campus."

Carolyn Helena, junior from Charleston and 1974 Miss Majorette of South Carolina, says she is willing to give up her time for the many hours of rehearsal because, "This is my way of contributing a little to Clemson University."

Freshman clarinetist Gail Hembree of Newberry says she had decided not to audition for the band, but Dr. Cook talked to her after she arrived on campus and convinced her to try out.

Most people know that late summer and early autumn in Clemson can be very hot and muggy. Drum Major Richard Moose says he drills the band to the point of sweating and soreness three or four days a week, but people at the games sometimes have little appreciation of their efforts. Some people leave for refreshments during their shows, he says, and, like all performers, he wishes they would watch and listen to the show more closely.

Tiger Band's performance today will be a selection of tunes made popular by the jazz-rock group Chicago. Cook says there will be a lot of motion in the drill patterns and the performance should contrast well with the Georgia band's performance of Glenn Miller's big band sound.

Today would be a good day for all football fans to become marching band fans, too. Let's watch and listen well and give both bands their most sought after reward: a good round of applause.

Bucky Dilts

Ray Goff

Jim Griffith

Ken Helms

Bill Krug

Allan Leavitt

Jeff Lewis

Kevin McLee

Mark Mitchell

Joel Parrish

Al Pollard

Matt Robinson

Jeff Sanders

Mike Striplin

Ronnie Swoopes

Joe Tereshinski

Bobby Thompson

Gene Washington

Rayfield Williams

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Mike Wilson

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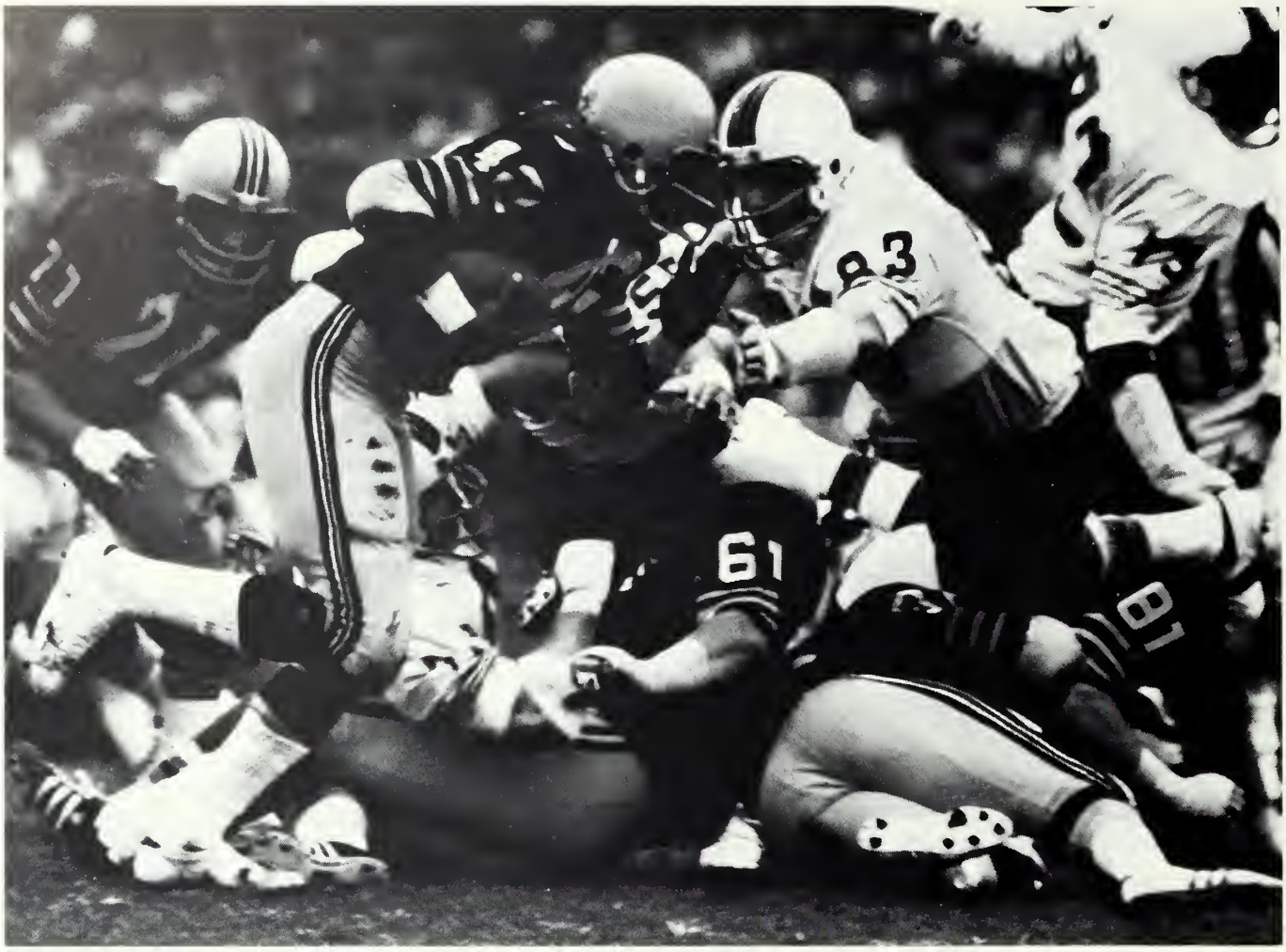

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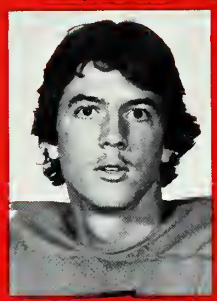
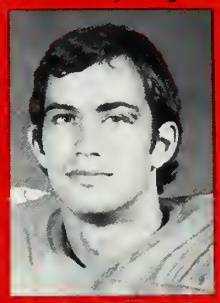


Rut Livingston

Johnny Lyons

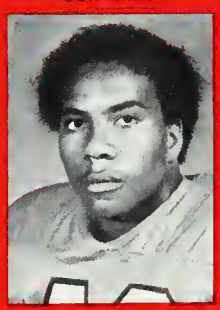


Malcolm Marler

Garry McDowell

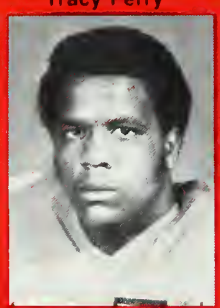
Jeff Mills

Mike O'Cain



Tracy Perry

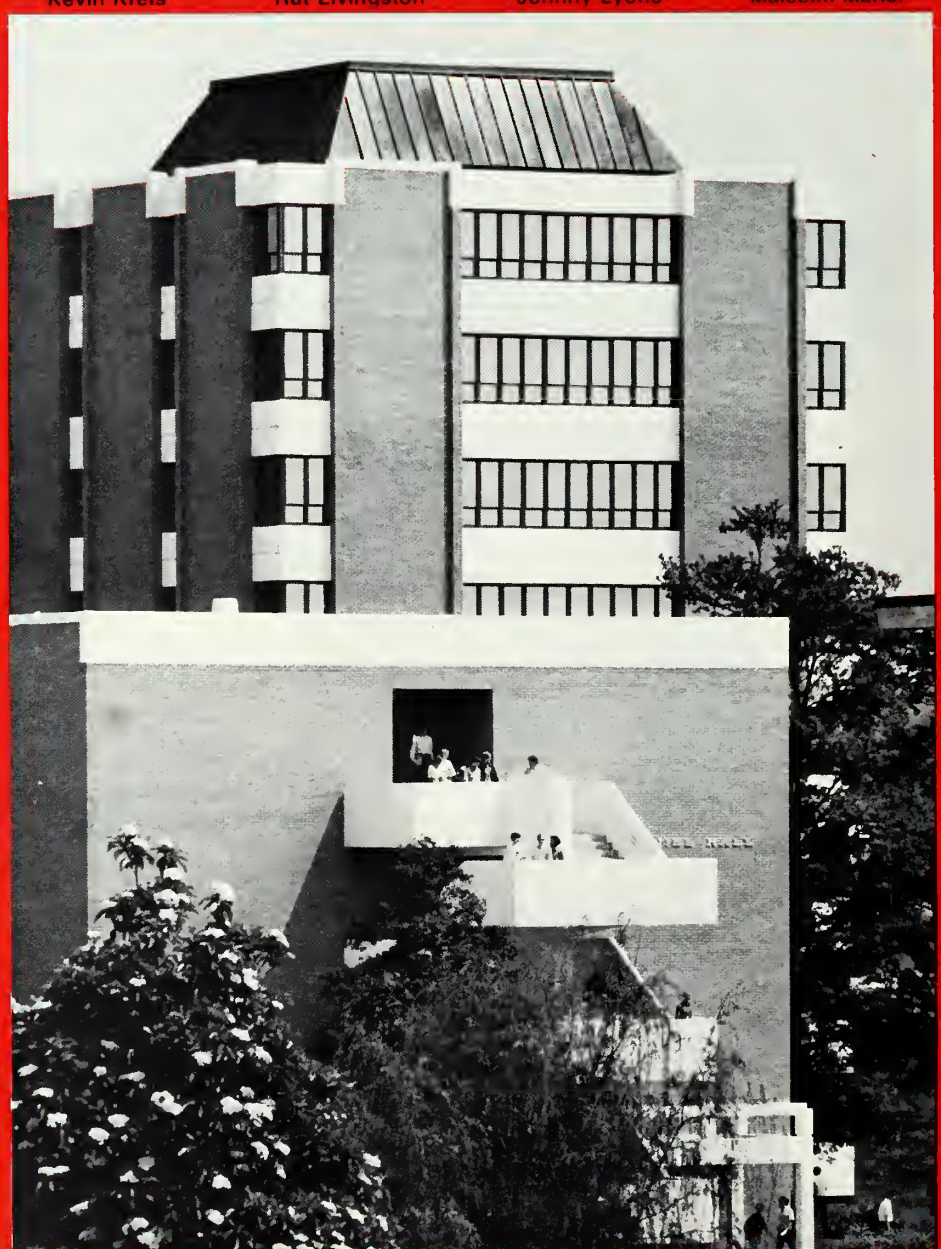
Warren Ratchford



Archie Reese

Randy Scott

William Scott



D. W. Daniel Hall houses the classrooms for the College of Liberal Arts. In the background is Strode Tower, the faculty and administrative complex for that department

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Clemson University has been involved in providing one of this nation's most vital resources since 1893. Yet, the educational capabilities of Clemson continue to mount, and the University has a vibrant incentive to demonstrate its ability, and an objective yardstick to measure it.

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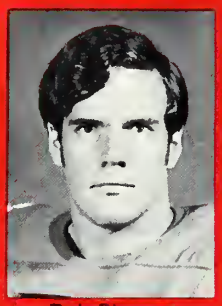
It is, with your help. Graduates, former students and friends of Clemson are not only a source of pride for the University but a monumental strength in undergirding its educational programs with annual investments in the institution through the Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund and other development opportunities at the University.

But greater challenges lie ahead. Knowledge has multiplied beyond comprehension; the domestic and world situations have become unwieldy and precarious. To make sure performance measures up to potential, Clemson University utilizes wisely and frugally every source of aid possible from all sectors of a free society — private citizens and foundations, business and industrial organizations, state and federal governments.

Now, more than ever before, Clemson needs you, your interest, and your investment in education. Now, more than ever before, won't you consider what you can do for Clemson?

Clemson
Alumni
Association

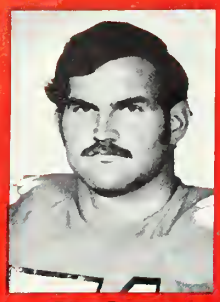


Bob Sharpe

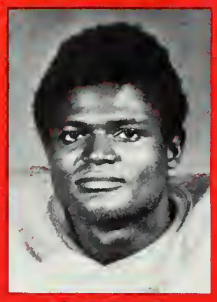
Gregg Smith

Ronnie Smith

Jeff Soowal



Rich Tuten



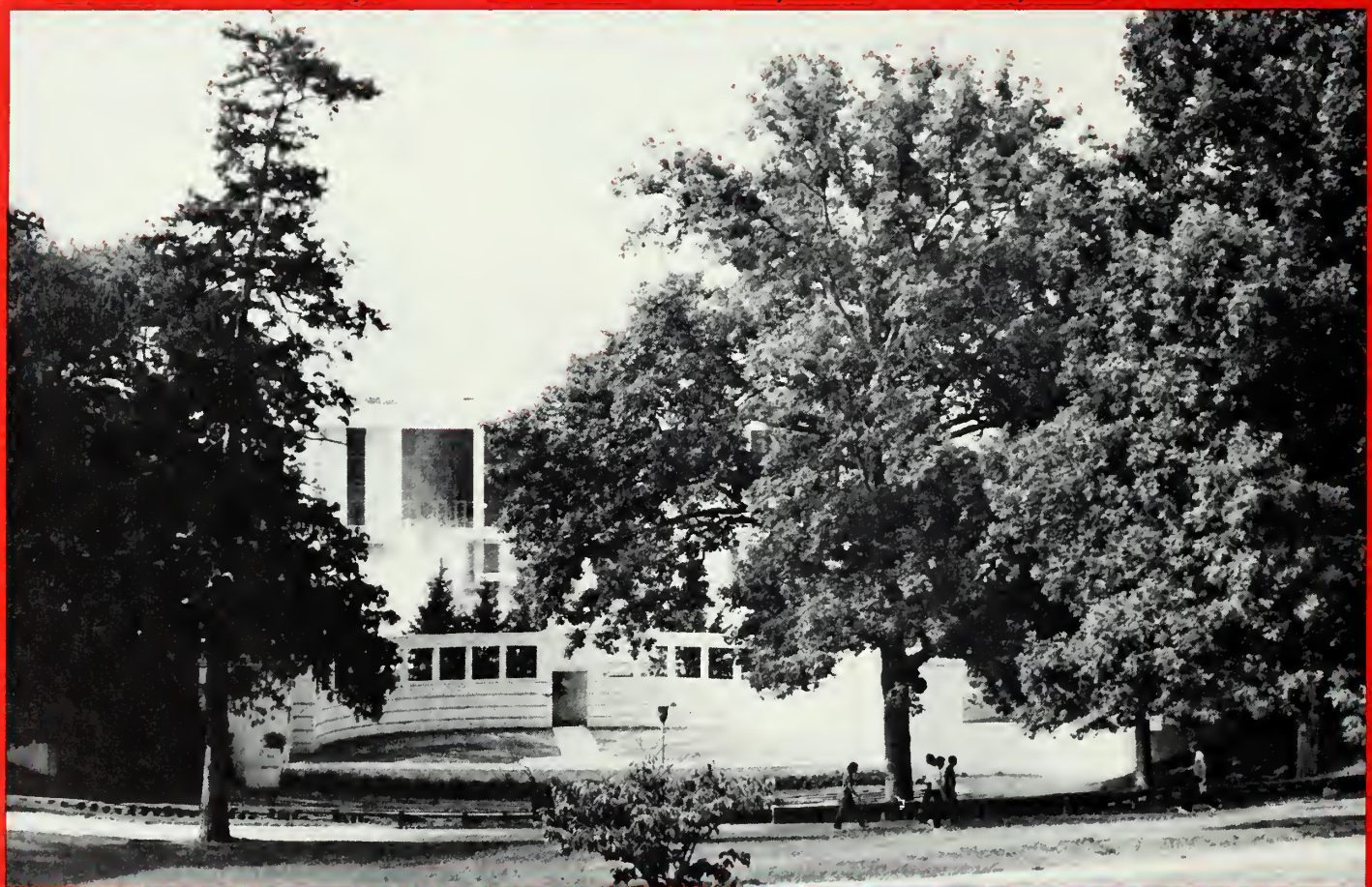
O. J. Tyler

Nelson Wallace

Joey Walters

Gary Webb

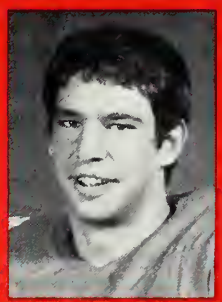
Trav Webb



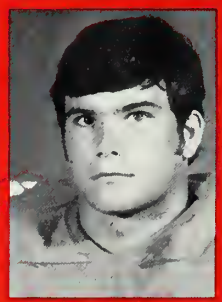
The true beauty of Clemson's campus is depicted by this view, looking through the Amphitheater at the Reflection Pool and the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

Rick Weddington

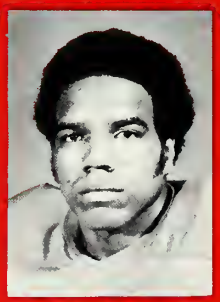
Jimmy Weeks



Ken Weichel



Jim Wells



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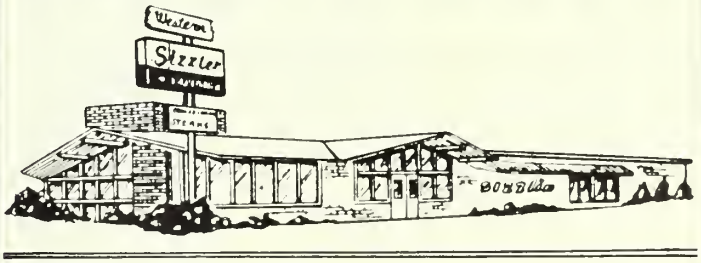

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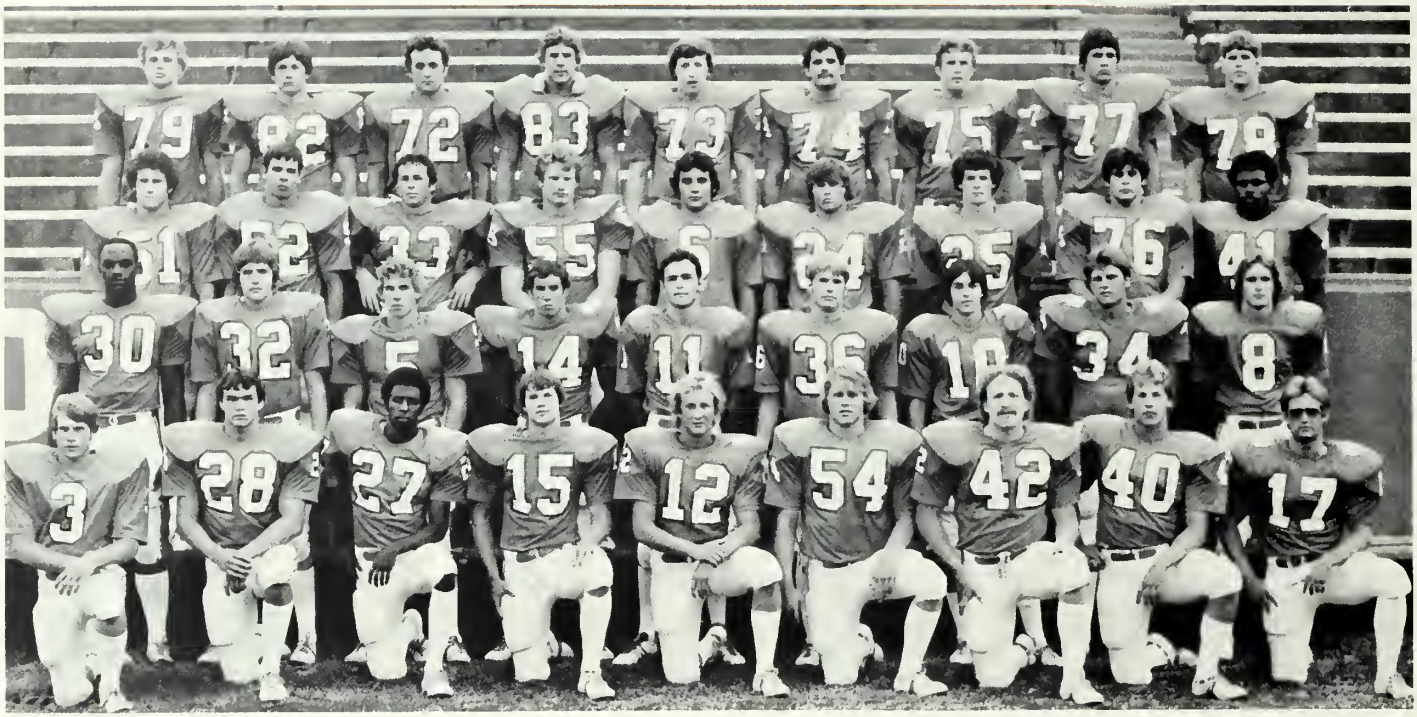
1976 Clemson Freshman Football Players



Thirty-six freshmen football candidates reported to Tigertown for the annual Press and Picture Day, a total figure that included both signees and non-scholarship athletes. They are, from left to right, kneeling, Ronnie Locke, Rick Wyatt, Eric Young, Rex Varn, Chuck McClure, Buddy Hopkins, John Mulcahy, Rick Basich, and Gary Adkins. Second row, left to right, Marvin Sims, Bill Robbins, James Russell, Carl Mayer, Tony Masone, Howard Callahan, John Miller, Steve Carr, and Billy Lott. Third row, left to right, Bob Goldberg, Tim Heiman, Joe Brady, Randy Harrell, Mike Allen, Bob McNeely, Bob McPhillips, Chris Dolce, and Marlon Brown. Back row, left to right, Greg Early, Jim Goehring, Chip Pruett, Jim Stuckey, Mike Marzek, Rocky Myrick, Ken Yeomans, Stuart Donahue, and Lacy Foulks.

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THE TYPICAL FOOTBALL FAN

by **Glenn Dickey**, *San Francisco CHRONICLE*

In the 1950s, there was a game between San Jose State and Washington State in Pullman, Washington which was memorable only for the cold. The temperature was well-below the freezing mark, as players and coaches wondered: Is this game really necessary?

The public address announcer, about to begin his recitation of the starting lineups, did a doubletake as he looked around the stadium. "Dear Sir," he began.

That solitary fan, watching a game of no significance in miserable weather in an otherwise empty stadium, epitomizes the college football fan. It may not be necessary to be crazy to be a football fan, but it helps. No, scratch that. It may be necessary. Even football fans admit they're loony. That is, if you ask a fan of Ole Miss, he'll certainly tell you that LSU fans are crazy.

College football is often considered part of the overall entertainment package, but there is no real comparison between your average football fan and a person of, say, opera, ballet or the theatre. The patron of the arts is pampered and civilized, two adjectives which would never be applied to football fans. Consider a few comparisons:

1) Food and drink. At the opera, theatre, ballet and symphony, there are often small restaurants, dispensing real food. There are also bars, which can be a mixed blessing; the combination of a couple of stiff drinks and a Wagnerian opera has induced more deep slumber than any number of Sominex pills.

At a football game, there are refreshments, too—warm soda and cold hot dogs. Passed from the aisle, both soda and mustard are usually slopped on the patrons in between vendor and customer.

2) Comfort. Patrons of the arts sit in well-padded seats. There are carpets on the floor, and usually fancy draperies as well. There are often elevators and escalators to the higher floors.

The ultimate in comfort for a college football fan is a plastic seat. Older stadiums have only wooden benches. Each row is numbered for at least one more person than can be accommodated. There are often long flights of stairs to climb to get into the stadiums. There are never enough rest rooms for those who have been drinking an elixir, which gives the fan a choice of standing in line for the entire halftime or sneaking out for three minutes at the start of the second quarter, during which time you can be sure that two touchdowns and and a field goal will be scored.

3) Weather. At the ballet, customers sit in air-conditioned or heated buildings, depending on the season. College football fans are victims of the often capricious weather. In the midwest, a nice day for football is any day when it isn't snowing. In the northeast, you have to worry about the nor'easters. In the south, the heat and humidity can be stifling. In the northwest, rain can drive one away. Yet, fans subject themselves to such conditions willingly. It is difficult for me to feel too superior to them. In my youth, my father, uncle and I watched a game in a driving rainstorm, though we chickened out late in the third quarter and left; by then, our team was down, 42-0.

It should be noted that all comments about college football fans and their ability to withstand the extremes of weather do not extend to fans in southern California. In southern California, fans stay at home if the tem-

continued on 15t

Who art thou, oh typical football fan?

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So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule* of games for this Fall:

Tuesday - Sept. 7	UCLA at Arizona State
Saturday - Sept. 11	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame Tulsa at Oklahoma State South Carolina at Georgia Tech. Houston at Baylor
Saturday - Sept. 18	Ohio State at Penn State Georgia at Clemson Colorado at Washington Yale at Brown
Saturday - Sept. 25	Tennessee at Auburn San Jose State at Stanford Massachusetts at Harvard
Saturday - Oct. 2	To be announced.
Saturday - Oct. 9	Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
Saturday - Oct. 16	To be announced.
Saturday - Oct. 23	To be announced
Saturday - Oct. 30	To be announced.
Saturday - Nov. 6	To be announced
Saturday - Nov. 13	Alabama at Notre Dame 2nd game to be announced.
Saturday - Nov. 20	Michigan at Ohio State USC at UCLA.
Thursday - Nov. 25	To be announced.
Friday - Nov. 26	Oklahoma at Nebraska Penn State at Pittsburgh
Saturday - Nov. 27	Army-Navy (Philadelphia) Notre Dame at USC
Saturday - Dec. 14	Arkansas at Texas
Monday - Dec. 27	Gator Bowl
Saturday - Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

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FOOTBALL FAN

continued from 13t

perature goes below 70 and go to the beach if it goes above 80.

4) The final difference between the arts and football is the commitment of the football fan. If the symphony orchestra has an off night, the audience still claps politely; people don't even wince at the obvious clinkers.

ing the entire game. Arkansas fans salute their team with hog calls.

College football is less a sport than a way of life. The madness that football induces extends beyond the playing field. The game itself may last only about three hours, but the foreplay and aftermath last much longer.

To what extent will the football fan go to see his favorite team?

An opera buff who is truly aroused will murmur, "Bravo."

Bravo, indeed. Your average college football fan, self-contained as he or she may be at other times, goes a little, well, yes, crazy at a game. Woe be to the coach who calls the wrong play or the quarterback who throws an interception; not polite applause but a cascade of boos will descend on them. Fans cheer their team, jeer the officials, cast aspersions on the birth of players on other teams . . . and it is all done at full throat.

Sometimes, the fans are more interesting than the game itself. Texas A&M students, for instance, stand dur-

Strong men fear to leave their homes in Dallas the weekend of a Texas-Oklahoma game, for instance. Sooner and Longhorn fans roam the streets the entire weekend, omitting such non-essentials as sleep. Eating just enough to keep body and soul together and imbibing rather more than that, they seek out fans of the opposing team to start miniature wars of their own.

Behavior that would be considered aberrant at any other time is passed off as normal during the week proceeding a big game. Obscene comments on the University of Michigan football team are displayed prominently in Columbus, Ohio before a Buckeye-Wolverine game, and judges tolerantly excuse them.

The day of the game, fans gather very early for parties in their cars, trucks and recreational vehicles. These parties are commonly called "tailgate parties" because the original idea was to let the tailgate down on a station wagon and put food and drink there. They have become more complicated in recent years, with multi-course meals being prepared, accompanied by the drink common to the area; in California, for instance, it is always wine. Occasionally, the party will be such a success that fans miss the opening kickoff, the first quarter and—in extreme cases—the entire game. This tends to happen more frequently in California where the priorities are somewhat different.

The original rationale for tailgate parties was as a way of beating the traffic. Now, of course, the traffic is heaviest three hours before a game, when everybody rushes to beat the traffic.

In each section of the country, fans are convinced that their football is the best, in some way or another. Often, this requires convoluted logic and a precise definition of what is best, much like radio stations which can prove that they are No. 1 by the way they define their market.

In the East, for instance, Ivy League teams have long since opted out of the mad race for No. 1 in the polls. Ivy League schools do not give out athletic scholarships as such, though special ability is taken into account when scholarships are issued and some top athletes — Calvin Hill, Ed Marinaro — have qualified. Players sometimes miss games because there is a laboratory field trip that weekend. Fans know this, and they argue that this is the most sensible way to approach football. Since their approach is the best, their teams must be the best.

In the midwest, fans of eight of the Big Ten teams dutifully watch their teams play for third place. Their game, they're convinced, is the best because it is what football is all about—knocking down other people. Indeed, players usually have no choice because teams in the midwest tend to use little finesse. There are fans who could not define a forward pass, never having seen one.

continued on 18t

the training table

by Nick Peters

In 450 B.C., a Greek athletic trainer named Dromeus conceived a meat diet for athletes and it merely took progress and modern technology more than 2,400 years to prove him wrong.

Dromeus, who did his thing in the village of Stymphalus, contended that muscle was so vital in athletic endeavor that young men would become more proficient in their sport by devouring more muscle—in other words, large quantities of meat.

It was a justifiable assumption. Dromeus' athletes were well-conditioned and skilled in their sport, so when they consumed great amounts of meat and continued to have success, the diet was considered a key.

To this day, many coaches and trainers are proponents of the high-protein diet, explaining why steak is still the most popular item on training tables throughout our land.

UCLA's venerable Ducky Drake, the Dromeus of Westwood, reasonably explains why Bruin athletes still lean heavily to steak, even for their pre-game meal a few hours prior to an event.

"Over the years our teams have been pretty successful," Drake, a former track coach, understated. "We are aware of the studies on protein and carbohydrates, but don't feel there's any reason to change."

Another highly-successful university embraces the same philosophy—with a slight adjustment. "We now order a smaller steak (8 ounces) and increase the carbohydrates, especially for the track and basketball athletes who burn it off so fast," explained the athletic trainer.

"But the ultimate decision rests with the coach, and most coaches are slow to change what has been a winning formula," Ward admitted. "But we have slowly made some changes, like ordering the smaller steak."

It seems unusual that trainers, who have received some instruction in nu - trition,do not have the final say in meals for athletes. That responsibility rests on the shoulders of the coach, who undoubtedly receives advice from the team physician.

As a result, it is the medical profession which has brought about changes in diet for athletes, destroying some of the old myths about high-protein intake in favor of an emphasis on carbohydrates.

"A minimal amount of meat or protein is necessary for maintaining a positive nitrogen balance, but it actually should be only a part of a balanced diet and certainly not the dominant part," observed Oklahoma State team physician Donald Cooper in a 1965 study.

"It is not protein that is utilized to produce muscual energy; it is glycogen, or simple sugars, and phosphates," Dr. Cooper reported. "In fact, it is better to avoid proteins in a pre-game meal, as they tend to aggravate the problem of acid in the muscles and other body systems."

Though Dr. Cooper's report was made more than 10 years ago, only recently have several schools begun to change their thinking about an athlete's diet and the pre-game meal.

"I've been in this business for 50 years and I've seen so much steak, I always order fish for myself now," noted Henry Schmidt, veteran University of Santa Clara trainer who also worked for many years with the 49ers and the East-West Game.

"We always used to eat steak before, but now we have the athletes eating hotcakes," said Schmidt. "I really don't understand it, but they claim it's easier to digest hotcakes. We changed the diet for our football players, but the basketball team still eats steaks.

"Maybe the athletes in the old days could burn off all that protein easier," Schmidt offered. "There were no cars then and they'd be walking many miles every day. I always get in trouble when I say this, but I think they were in better shape and tougher then."

It can also be safely assumed that many schools are grasping the newer carbohydrate diets because they obviously are more feasible economically in these times of spiraling athletic costs. It costs a lot less to order hotcakes for 60 football players instead of steaks, which are at least $5 at most hotels which provide pre-game meals.

"The training table contents really don't make much difference if the

continued on 21t

The pre-game meal is an all-important item on the game week schedule. Steak is a favorite dish but carbohydrates are also emphasized.

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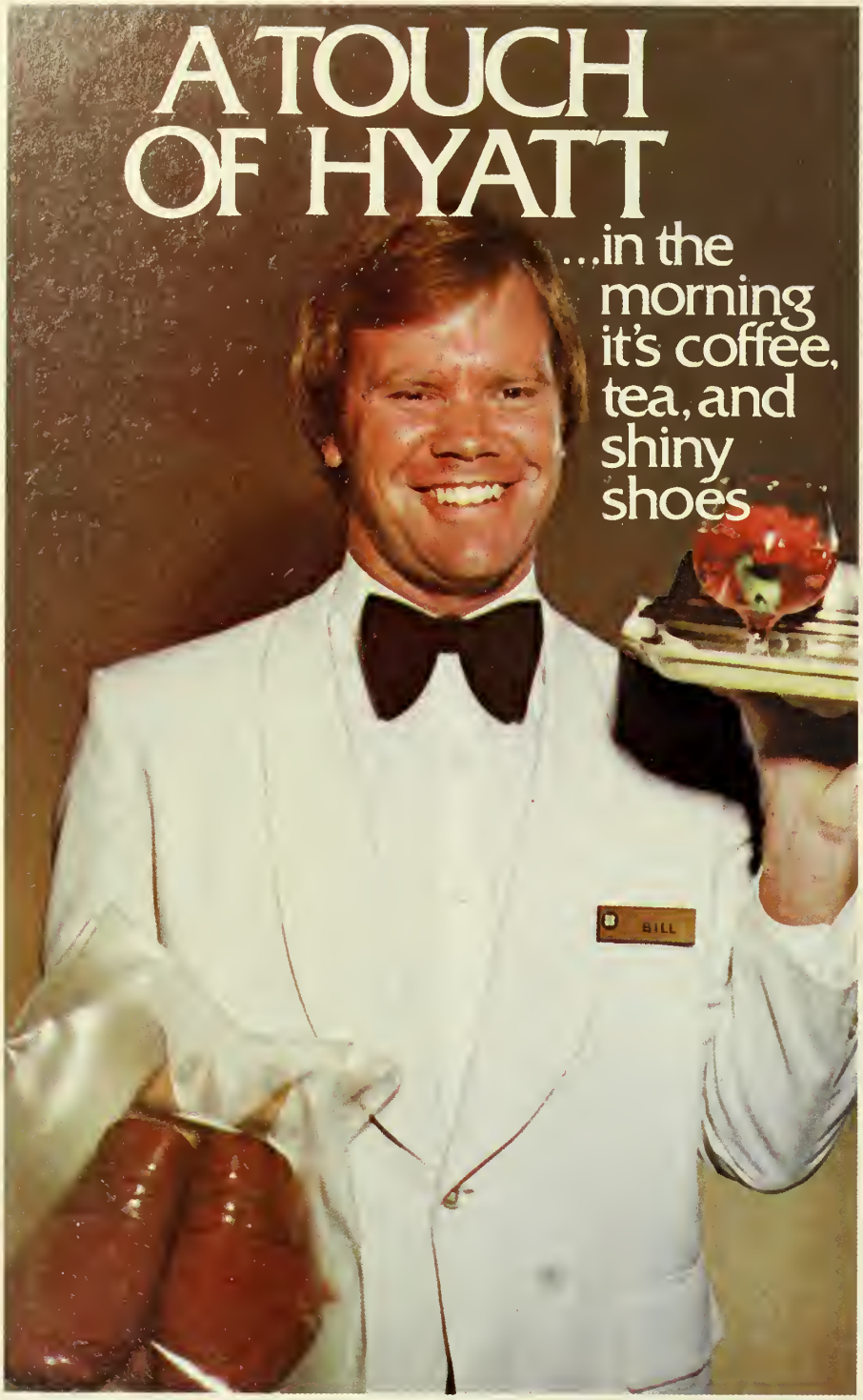

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FOOTBALL FAN

continued from 15t

In the Southeastern Conference, fans are convinced that their football is the best because, year after year, there are more Southeastern Conference teams in bowl games than teams from any other conference. That they are there because the conference allows any team which gets an invitation to go and because conferences like the Big Ten and Pacific-Eight have, until recently, only allowed their champion to go to a bowl, does not seem to make a dent in the fans' consciousness.

The Pacific Eight Conference tends to be USC and seven teams fighting for second place more often than not. Still, fans believe that their football is the best because their representative usually wins the Rose Bowl by throwing the ball up in the air a few times, a maneuver which has taken Ohio State or Michigan by complete surprise.

The college football madness culminates in the big games. There are two types of big games in college football. One is the kind of game on which a bowl bid rides: Oklahoma-Nebraska has been an example of that because, in recent years, the teams seem to be ranked 1-2 nationally every time they play. The fans' madness there is conventional, i.e., a belief that Winning Is Everything.

Much more difficult to explain to visitors from other planets would be the traditional games — The Game (Harvard-Yale), The Big Game (California-Stanford), Army-Navy. These games are the social event of the year for many. There are parties all week, as classmates hold reunions to talk about how many of their friends have died during the year.

It is often said of these games that you can forget about the teams' records during the year because the underdog often wins. That is not true. The favorite usually wins these games, as it does any others. It is the fans who forget their teams' records. There are many who truly do not care if their team goes 0-10 the rest of the season if it wins the traditional game. At these favored games, it makes no difference whether both teams have had great seasons, poor seasons, medium seasons; the attendance will still be the same, full house. It makes no difference to fans whether the teams are well-matched or poorly. It is, simply, the game to see.

Yeah, you have to be crazy.

FOOTBALL FASHIONS

by Pat Perkins

A history and what's in store for '76

At first glance the ensemble exuded casualness—a simple white turtle neck sweater accented with a dark print scarf; tawny, fitting-like-a-glove suede slacks; beige leather shoes with gold bric-a-brac; and a small, but tailored, shoulder bag. She was strolling with a friend just after a sumptuous tailgate party at her husband's Mercedes 450 SE, but before the spirited rivalry game between two Midwest college football teams—one, her alma mater.

The second look, however, conjured up dollar signs, inflated checkbooks, VOGUE and HARPER'S BAZAAR, and the tintinnabular sound of at least five cash registers. One basic white turtleneck sweater–$50; a Hermes scarf—$60; tan, Ultrasuede Halston pants (that fit like pants, really, and not gloves)—$195.00; Gucci shoes—$70; Mark Cross shoulder bag—$120. Total: a hefty $495.00, not including tax.

One casual observer remarked, "She can't possibly sit down in those, do you think?" What she did do is unknown, but her attire certainly didn't deter her from enthusiastically rooting for her favorite team.

Her counterpart in the early 1920s also read VOGUE and might have attended a football game garbed in a suit with the skirt hanging 6" from the ground, high-laced 'walking boots,' or high patent leather shoes with contrasting buckskin tops. Her stockings were black—or tan if she wore tan shoes. Flesh-colored stockings were considered risque. Her husband most probably was attired in a stylish Chesterfield, a single-breasted, fly-front coat with plain back usually having a center seam, notched lapel and collar, often of velvet. Dating from the 18th century, it was named for Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, an English statesman and author.

Ever since the turn of the century, fans have been bundled up in woolen

continued on 22t

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continued from 16t

athlete is basically well-conditioned and well-nourished," said Jerome Patmont, team physician of the 1975 U.S. Pan American Games squad.

"This is even truer concerning the pre-game meal," added Dr. Patmont. "What an athlete eats several hours before a game is not digested by the time he competes, so it really doesn't matter what he eats. The big thing now is fluid replacement—that is a much more important concern before and during a game.

"I strongly believe in the new trend toward carbohydrate loading," Dr. Patmont pointed out. "I believe in strenuous workouts up to 48 hours before competition, then total rest and loading up with carbohydrates. That will produce the highest energy level during competition."

Dr. Patmont is not alone in playing down the value of the pre-game meal. Athletes, who tend to have voracious appetities, lean heavily to junk foods, as do many college students, but this isn't necessarily a detriment in preparing for a game.

"The meal before any sporting event should be acceptable to the individual athlete," noted nutritionist and author Ellington Darden at a recent Atlanta clinic for team physicians. "Whatever the athlete feels will help his performance should be eaten.

"In fact," Dr. Darden continued, "the pre-game meal for 98 percent of your athletes supplies very little of the actual energy that is used in the game. This energy ordinarily comes from food consumed from two to 14 days prior to the contest.

"I know some coaches will cringe, but there's nothing wrong with athletes eating pizzas and hamburgers," Dr. Darden stressed. "Properly prepared with meat and sausage, cheese, tomatoes and enriched bread or dough, pizzas are good sources of protein and calcium and also contribute their share of iron, vitamins, carbohydrates and fat to the daily diet."

Or the pre-game meal can consist of nothing.

"One of the reasons we stopped ordering steak for pre-game meals is that so many of the athletes would leave them on their plate," explained one university trainer.

"A lot of athletes have those pre-game jitters and they just don't feel like eating a couple of hours before a game. Now, our really big meal, usually prime rib or steak, will be eaten 48 hours prior to a game and then we gradually taper off on protein and add more carbohydrates," he said.

Meals during the week offer a balanced variety of foods—and lots of it!

An article in *Physician and Sports Medicine* magazine supports that thinking.

"We feel the content of the pre-game meal is not critical as long as it does not make the athlete sick, uncomfortable, irritate his gastrointestinal tract or markedly delay the emptying time of his stomach," the article states.

"Far more important is the combination of diet and exercise during the week," it continues. "By working extremely hard Tuesday and Wednesday, thus exhausting the muscle glycogen; and having light workouts Thursday, very little or no work Friday, and a diet higher in carbohydrates those last two days, the athlete should be ready for competition and a maximum effort on Saturday.

"What the athlete eats as his pre-game meal is probably not going to influence physiological performance a great deal, but it may well have an important psychological impact. The main thing is not to worry if he prefers to eat nothing. We recommend a pre-game meal of orange juice, pancakes with a small amount of butter and syrup, dry toast, honey, fruit cup or Jello, milk or tea with sugar," the article concludes.

The American Medical Assn., of course, also has its opinions on nutrition for athletes. Basically, the AMA agrees that the pre-game is highly overrated and that a last-minute attempt for energy likewise is invalid.

"Conditioning and athletic skill rank far and away as the most important factors in successful athletic performance," claims an AMA report. "Nutrition can assist only to the extent that the diet is adequate in essential nutrients.

"The body's protein levels are established at least 48 hours before a game, so when an athlete consumes more than enough protein, no benefits to physical performance result and, in some instances, disadvantages are incurred," the AMA adds.

The group also contends that a carbohydrate cannot be assimilated by the body in the few hours between the pre-game meal and the competition, labelling as false the popular belief that sugar, honey or cola have the capability of providing quick energy just prior to an event.

Summing up, it seems obvious that virtually anything will work if some nutritional guidelines are followed and if emphasis on conditioning and diet is placed in the earlier part of the week prior to the game. Energy cannot be increased by the pre-game meal, so abstinence or minimal intake is advisable.

Just think of how much money athletic departments could have saved if it weren't for an ancient Greek named Dromeus, a man who probably did more for the American beef industry than McDonald's, Jack in the Box and the Sizzler combined.

continued from 19t

mufflers, camel's hair and raccoon coats, stadium boots, knickers, and parkas or dressed down in halters, muu muus, blue jeans, and Bermuda shorts. Weather, more than any other factor, dictates choice of clothing among football aficionados—a far cry from ancient Rome when each of the classes of citizens, including the slaves, wore clothes prescribed by

The Lindbergh jacket comes in handy for those fans who often experience inclement weather.

explicit government regulations. A Roman citizen's profession, class, and rank were instantly recognized by his attire. Even the number of stripes on sandals was dictated!

Today, in sunny climates where college football fans can luxuriate in 75-90° weather, sandals are still in. They, along with a generous sprinkling of Adidas tennis shoes, penny loafers, and Earth shoes, top off the garb that has become de rigueur among students—jeans.

So integral a part of fashion today, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. has included Levis in its Americana collection. In 1850, at the height of Gold Rush fever, Levi Strauss, the brainchild of this phenomenon, travelled to San Francisco with a roll of canvas he had planned to sell to a tentmaker. Instead, he noticed that the goldseekers who had arrived before him needed sturdy overalls. He fashioned a considerable number of pants from his canvas roll and the miners immediately purchased them. Strauss changed the material from sailcloth and duck to a fabric imported from France called 'serge de Nimes.' This was shortened to 'de Nimes,' and finally, 'denim.' He was in business for life and discovered a goldmine without even panning for it!

Blustery winds, gales, and sleet in the East and Midwest certainly call for more substantial attire than jeans, a rugby shirt, and huaraches. A warm, comfortable coat or jacket is paramount in getting the fan through four spirited, but freezing, quarters and might include any of the following:

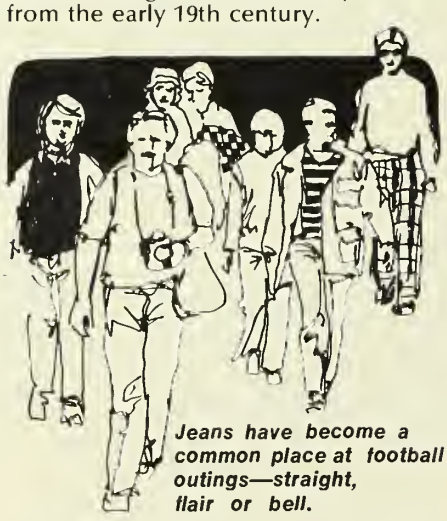
Petersham: a heavy, short overcoat made of thick, rough, almost windproof, wool in navy blue and used in seafaring or for severe weather. Named for Lord Petersham who introduced it and also called pea jacket, reefer, or watch coat.

Tow: a double-breasted, three-quarters length coat which fastens with toggle buttons.

Trench: a loose, overall rainproof coat with collar and belt of same fabric and having many pockets and flaps. Similar to coats worn by officers in the trenches during World War I.

Blazer: a lightweight sports jacket, semi-tailored, usually in bright colors; so-called because it was originally made in brilliant, vertical stripes. Sometimes worn as distinguishing garment of school, team, or college.

Cardigan: a plain, box-like type of sports jacket or short coat, open or buttoned down front; usually with long sleeves. Named for the Seventh Earl of Cardigan, a British army officer, from the early 19th century.



Jeans have become a common place at football outings—straight, flair or bell.

Lindbergh: a sturdy, warm jacket similar to a windbreaker with deep pockets and fitted waistband and wrists. Popularized by Charles A. Lindbergh who was first aviator to make solo nonstop transatlantic flight (1927).

Parka: a jacket with hood, usually reinforced nylon with a padded lining; may be down-filled, usually zippered front opening, sometimes furlined. Originally, Siberian and Alaskan hooded outer garment made of animal skins.

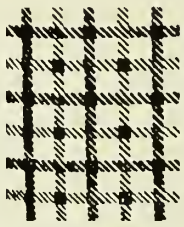
Poncho: a straight piece of waterproof fabric with opening in center for head. Originated in South America, but today worn universally, chiefly as raincoat.

Handy accessories to this hefty list might include serviceable ear muffs (also called earlaps or eartabs), stadium or polar boots, and gloves or mittens. In the 1920s some ingenious soul invented the cigarette mitt with a separate stall for the forefinger to permit holding a cigarette.

Fifty years ago also marked the start of the Ivy League look which is still, if not trendy, at least seen in certain circles around the country: button-down collars, tweed sport coats, gray flannels, white buckskin shoes, crew-neck sweaters.

And the old bromide, "If you hang onto something long enough, it will come back into style," certainly rings true for this Fall.

Argyle Plaid



Tattersall Check or Plaid

WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY, the happy harbinger of (football) fashions, maintains that blanket plaids and large, hooded jackets are in. Three of the most popular plaids over the years include: **Argyle** (large diamonds in bright colors with contrasting diagonal overstripes); **Glen** (squares of small woven checks alternated with squares of larger checks in one or two muted colors with white); and **Tattersall** (a small check design of dark lines on a light background, patterned after horse blankets used at famous London horse markets).

So, football fans, fling open that closet, shake out the mothballs, air those nifty, old pleated skirts and argyle sweaters and socks. Really . . . who needs a $60 Hermes scarf? (Her team lost, by the way.)

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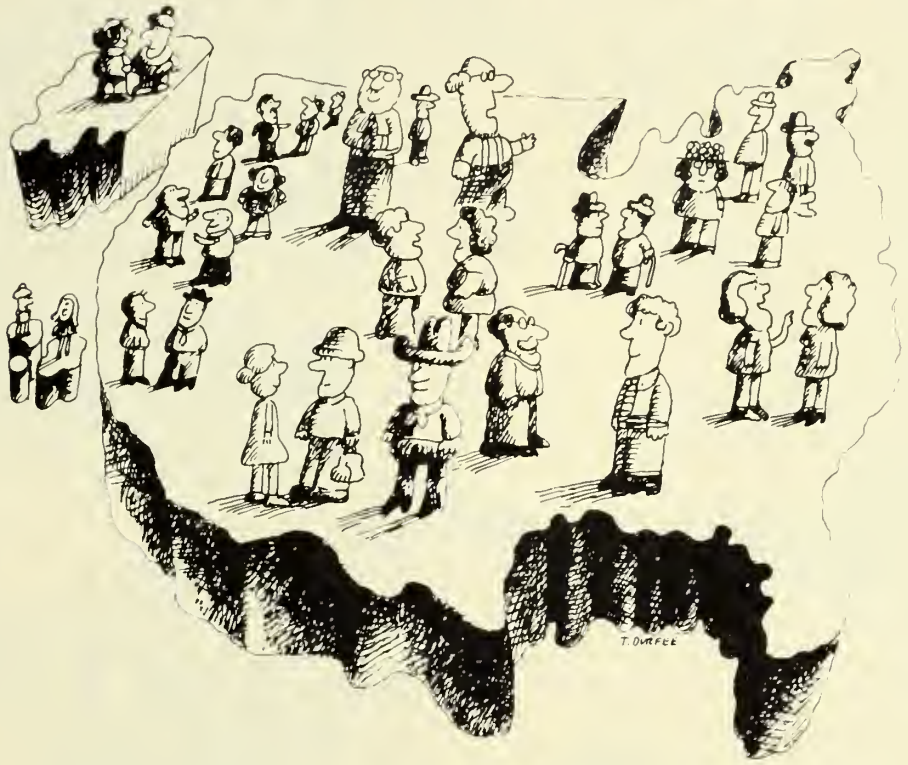

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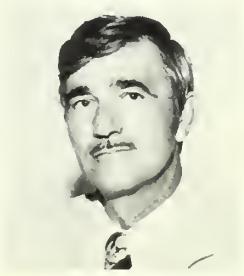

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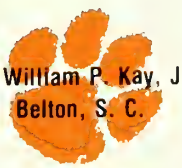

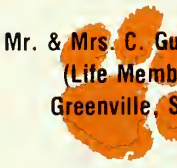

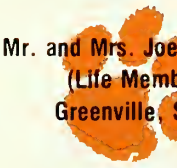

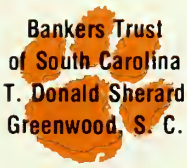

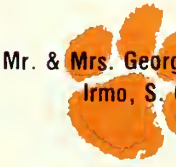

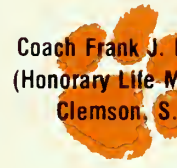

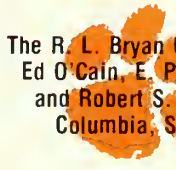

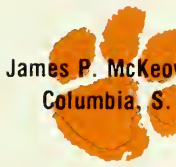

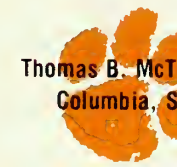

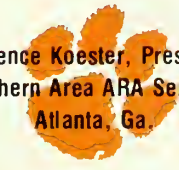

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Libby and Bill Holcomb
McLean, Virginia

CLEMSON'S 15 LARGEST CROWDS

Attendance	Season	Opponent	Site	Score
82,000	1958	Louisiana State	Sugar Bowl	0-7
72,552	1956	Colorado	Orange Bowl	21-27
66,334	1974	Tennessee	Knoxville	28-29
65,000	1950	Miami (Fla.)	Orange Bowl	15-14
62,034	1963	Oklahoma	Norman	14-31
61,826	1972	Oklahoma	Norman	3-52
59,588	1967	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	0-10
59,008	1968	Georgia	Athens	13-31
58,383	1975	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	0-56
57,810	1975	Georgia	Athens	7-35
57,242	1971	South Carolina	Columbia	17-7
57,197	1975	South Carolina	Columbia	20-56
56,116	1965	Georgia Tech	Atlanta	21-24
55,682	1970	Georgia	Athens	0-38
55,615	1973	South Carolina	Columbia	20-32

11 LARGEST HOME CROWDS

Attendance	Season	Opponent	Date	Score
53,247	1968	South Carolina	Nov. 22	3-7
52,677	1974	South Carolina	Nov. 23	39-21
51,608	1972	South Carolina	Nov. 25	7-6
50,949	1970	South Carolina	Nov. 21	32-38
49,596	1967	Alabama	Oct. 28	10-13
47,237	1966	South Carolina	Nov. 26	35-10
47,074	1967	N. C. State	Nov. 18	14-6
46,362	1967	Georgia	Sept. 30	17-24
45,600	1976	The Citadel	Sept. 11	10-7
45,080	1960	South Carolina	Nov. 12	12-2
45,000	1962	South Carolina	Nov. 24	20-17

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North Augusta

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Wometco Vend-A-Matic

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Pendleton

Dr. Jim Hellams
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Pawleys Island

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We also express our appreciation to those IPTAY members in the above categories for their support, but who prefer to have their names omitted.

TRAINERS STAY READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

The Clemson trainers, both fulltime and student, put in a multitude of hours even before the football team takes the field in taping ankles, shoulders, knees and other parts of the body where protective care is needed. Kneeling left to right, David Williams, Doak Fairey, Mike Brown, Paul Thacker and Louie Moore. Standing, assistant trainer Herman McGee, Hank Morrow, Bill Blackston, Henry Judy and head trainer Fred Hoover.

REFEREES:

1. Robert R. Carpenter (Duke), Belmont, N. C.
3. Robert H. Cooper, Jr. (Johns Hopkins), Baltimore, Md.
4. Carl Deane (Duke), Charlottesville, Va.
5. Ernest Hackney (North Carolina), Wilson, N. C.
56. Joe Long (Clemson), Greenville, S. C.
7. Vincent Price (Charleston), Gaffney, S. C.
8. Donald B. Safrit (Lenoir Rhyne), Raleigh, N. C.
9. Robert C. Wood (Washington & Lee), Lynchburg, Va.

UMPIRES:

46. Rosario Amato (N. C. State), Bethlehem, Pa.
40. V. E. Baugh (Clemson), Orangeburg, S. C.
44. Tom Chambers (Duke), Winston-Salem, N. C.
43. Bradley Faircloth (Duke), Greensboro, N. C.
45. Clark Gaston (Clemson), Greenville, S. C.
41. Milton Hines (Guilford), Winston-Salem, N. C.
47. Ray Moore (U. S. Maritime), Columbia, S. C.
48. Clifton Noble (East Carolina), Bristol, Va.
42. Bobby A. Rimer (North Carolina), Waxhaw, N. C.

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12. Richard Carrington (Virginia), Lynchburg, Va.
13. W. R. Cummings (Unattached), Columbia, S. C.
14. Hugh Currin (Wake Forest), Oxford, N. C.
15. A. B. Elliott (Virginia Tech), Springfield, Va.
20. Gene Gilstrap (Federal City), Washington, D. C.
16. Tom Harris (Duke), Charlotte, N. C.
17. William Jamerson (Virginia Tech), Appomattox, Va.
18. George Manning (Georgia Tech), Gastonia, N. C.
19. Richard Tyndall (North Carolina), Chapel Hill, N. C.

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21. Ernest Benson (Evansville), Albany, Ga.
22. Nelvin Cooper (Elon), Cary, N. C.
23. Bill Davis (Duke), Wilson, N. C.
24. Ronald DeSouza (Morgan State), Baltimore, Md.
25. Mark Kane (Clemson), Charlotte, N. C.
26. William Luper (Guilford), Greensboro, N. C.
27. Raymond Menton (Loyola), Ellicott City, Md.
29. Donald Robertson (William & Mary), Barboursville, Va.
28. Jimmy Rosser (Auburn), Martinsville, Va.

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37. Lawrence Hill (Bradley), Landover, Md.
32. Thomas Hunt (North Carolina), Durham, N. C.
37. William Lovett (Maryland), Rockville, Md.
34. Gil Rushton (Clemson), Easley, S. C.
35. Robert Sandell (Johns Hopkins), Charlottesville, Va.
60. Maynard Strickler (East Tenn. State), Crozet, Va.
36. Weldon Waites (South Carolina), Columbia, S. C.

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51. Ernest Cage (Southeastern), Lanham, Md.
53. C. C. Dailey (Unattached), Greenville, S. C.
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55. James Knight (Wake Forest), Matthews, N. C.
57. Courtney Mauzy (Washington & Lee), Raleigh, N. C.
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59. James Robertson (Emory), Blacksburg, Va.

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Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness
Where the Tigers play;
Here the sons of dear old Clemson,
Reign supreme alway.

CHORUS

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph
And with all our might
That the Tiger's roar may echo
O'er the mountain height.

Words by A. C. Corcoran, '19
Music by Dr. Hugh McGarity

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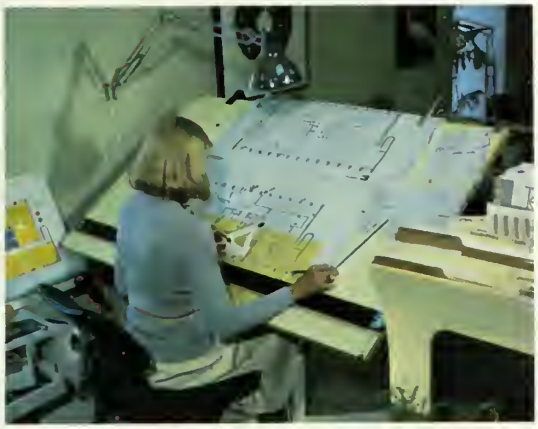

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